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THE LAKESIDE STAR

Faithful, Accurate and Fearless

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED IN LAKESIDE

Your Home Paper

Vol. 1 | PUBLISHED WEEKLY | LAKESIDE, San Diego County, CALIF., Thursday, July 4, 1946 | $2. A YEAR | No. 11

4th of July Quiet Here

Without mentionable incident or accident local citizens celebrated the 4th in a very sane and respectable manner. A few business concerns remained open through the day, and activity in town was held to a low ebb. One might say that the valley was somewhat deserted as most everyone drove to Del Mar to take in the County Fair, which incidentally happened to be Lakeside's day there anyway.

BACON FEED STORE CONTINUES ERECTION

Construction work on the new Bacon Feed store on Main St. was renewed this week and noticable headway was made when workmen began erection of the large circular steel rafters that will form the warehouse for the new store. The front and rear of the building is to be constructed of cement block, we are informed.

Happy's New Shingle

Cyril I. Houlihan, new real estate dealer in town, who persists in being called just plain "Happy", is to be complimented on his large business sign that was erected late last week. At one corner of the sign is a large neon clock that has the words "Time To Buy" around it's edge. Turn to page 8 of this issue and read Mr. Houlihan's special real estate offer.

Construction work on the new home of Mr. Willard Bogue on Julian Avenue is showing nice progress with the wall all about laid, with cement blocks. The structure is almost ready for the rafters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Clapp returned Sunday from San Francisco where Mr. Clapp had gone to meet his wife who had been on an extensive vacation that had carried her over 5,000 miles. For about 5 days Mrs. Clapp visited in Canada around Alberta, British Columbia. In all, she covered seven states.

Don Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson of Lakeside, who has been attending U. C. L. A. for the past three years and a roommate of his, Frank Manning, left here Wednesday for an extensive pleasure trip to points in eastern states, principally New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, of San Gabriel, Calif., arrived Monday for a few day's visit at the Cyril I. Houlihan home, the visitors being Mrs. Houlihan's mother and father.

Little Tommy Isom, son of Mr and Mrs. Lysle Isom, was returned from the hospital Sunday night where he had been taken a few days prior suffering from virus pneumonia.

EL CAJON VALLEY LINE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

LEAVE: A. M.

El Cajon	Lakeside	Santee	Chase
6:05	6:35		7:10
7:15		7:35	8:00
8:05	8:35		9:10
9:15		9:35	10:00
10:05	10:35		11:10
——P. M.——			
1:15		1:35	2:00
2:05	2:35		3:10
3:15		3:35	4:00
4:05	4:35		5:10
5:15		5:35	6:00
6:05	6:35		7:03
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS			
——A. M.——			
8:05	8:35		9:10
9:15		9:35	10:00
——P. M.——			
12:15		12:35	1:00
1:05	1:35		2:10
4:10		4:35	5:00
5:05	5:35		6:10

El Cajon Depot
Valley Stationers

Lakeside Depot
Rocchio Drug Store

Santee Depot
Postoffice Building

DROWNS SON IN TUB AT CARLSBAD

Mrs. Mary Bundy, 22, sat nimbly in a chair at the county jail Monday and related to officers how she had taken the life of her 3-year-old boy, Virgil, Jr. in a double suicide plot in which she had planned to also take her own life, but backed out of her side of the bargain when it came her turn. The young mother drowned the infant in the family bath tub, removed the body, dressed it and placed it back in the crib.

The husband discovered the body when he returned from work. He immediately summoned the police and fire department, but they failed to revive him. His wife, who he reported as "acting strangely" lately, was booked on murder charges.

Fish Derby, Shrine Circus, Educational Trips Planned For The Summer Fun Club

Lakeside Boys and Girls have 3 big events planned that promise plenty of interest and fun.

Friday, boys, and girls, entering the fish derby will line the banks of Lindo Lake to compete for prizes offered for largest fish, smallest fish, largest number of fish, and most kinds of fish. Each contestant will provide his own line, tackle, and bait and be ready to start fishin' at 1:30 p. m. So if you haven't prepared your tackle yet get started and we'll be seeing you Friday.

The Al Baker Shrine Circus Saturday June 6 is eagerly waited for by all. Leaving Lakeside from Lindo Lake Park shuffleboard courts at noon the group will go to Balboa Park for a picnic, lunch and games. In the park all Summer Fun Clubs in the county will assemble to parade to Lane Field for the Circus. "Only a limited number of tickets are available says Frank Cole, program director, "and very few of these haven't been asked for. If you wish to go, sign up at once". Each boy and girl is reminded to bring a lunch and sweater, coat or jacket. The group will return around 6 p. m.

Last, but not at all least are the educational trips next Wednesday. Leaving Lakeside at 1:30 the group will be the guest of Arden Farms Dairy and Kelly Laundry. To witness how milk is processed, ice cream made and many of the other functions of a modern dairy will prove interesting to everyone. Equally fascinating will be the trip through the Kelly Laundry where you can find out and watch what happens to dirty clothes. So be on hand for this event also! Sign up now!

"For the many other enjoyable events planned, be sure to read your July schedule carefully," emphasized Frank, "and plan now to attend every activity."

Star Advertising Pays

A. O. Larson, prominent dirt peddler of the Bostonia section, gave the Star office a pleasant call on Tuesday morning and informed us that he had been realizing quite a bit of good from results of advertising that has been appearing in the Star newspaper.

Lakeside's fastest-growing weekly is duly proud of this bouquet. Be sure you read Mr. Larson's new real estate advertising on page 8 of this issue.

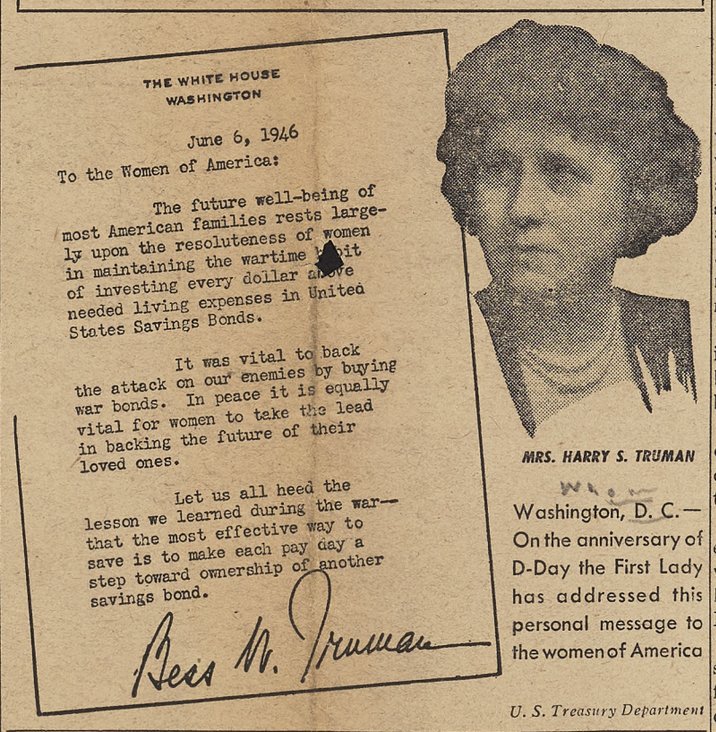
Notice Of Meeting

Troup 58 of the Lakeside Girl Scouts, of which Mrs. H. K. Clapp is leader, are urged to attend an important meeting on Tuesday, July 16 at their leader's home on Park and River Streets in Lakeside All girls are requested to attend.

Walter Kotter, Wilson White and Wallace Phillips attended the Padre baseball game at Lane field Sunday while their lady folk drove on out to Mission Beach to spend the afternoon.

The June number of the "Southern California Rancher" gives photographic pictures of Harry Buckel and Jim McClain of Lakeside, among 110 High School pupils from all over San Diego County.

BACK YOUR FUTURE WITH SAVINGS BONDS MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN TELLS U. S. WOMEN



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 6, 1946

To the Women of America:

The future well-being of most American families rests largely upon the resoluteness of women in maintaining the wartime habit of investing every dollar above needed living expenses in United States Savings Bonds.

It was vital to back the attack on our enemies by buying war bonds. In peace it is equally vital for women to take the lead in backing the future of their loved ones.

Let us all heed the lesson we learned during the war—that the most effective way to save is to make each pay day a step toward ownership of another savings bond.

Bess W. Truman

MRS. HARRY S. TRUMAN

Washington, D. C.—On the anniversary of D-Day the First Lady has addressed this personal message to the women of America

U. S. Treasury Department

Strong U. S. Foreign Policy Only Way To Avert 3d War

The United States is completely devoid of a definite foreign policy, in the opinion of a former government official, who for four years had the job of making public our foreign policy and still doesn't know what it is.

In the most severe indictment to date of the lack of a foreign policy by the United States, Leo D. Hochstetter, who served the United States abroad for four years, declares that our lack of such a policy is causing puzzlement and uncertainty on the part of the rest of the world, which is looking to this country for world leadership.

By formulating a foreign policy and proclaiming it publicly and asserting its willingness to stand behind that policy, the United States could achieve a great deal toward preserving the peace of the world, Hochstetter declares in an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"I have served in varied capacities—from leafleteer to security officer in a neutral country, from night cable editor to analyst of enemy propaganda, from chief news editor to policy maker," he states. "I have been on both political and military missions. I have returned somewhat puzzled. I do not know where my country really stands on the world's most important problems.

"Everywhere abroad these days, representatives of the United States are being embarrassed by questions put to them by other nations regarding our foreign policies and future conduct. These Americans find it futile to look homeward for the answers, for they are not to be found—they are neither in the files of our State Department nor in the halls of Congress."

Pointing to the Monroe Doctrine as an outstanding instance where the United States firmly and successfully asserted its rights, the writer declares that by adopting a similarly firm policy in world affairs the United States can insure world peace.

"The United States of America should go on specific record with a program of commitments — things she will fight for and will not fight for—and mean it," he declares. "Should she do this, her vast might and her great potentialities could serve to keep mankind at peace, for by and large the self-interests of the United States are the self-interests of humanity."

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HUFFMAN STORE IS SHOWING UP GREATLY

Work has been going on in earnest the past several days on the new 50 by 80 foot Huffman Brothers Dept. Store and quite a noticable amount of construction has resulted. The large roof has at last been completely sheated and awaits a 3-course layer of roofing paper. The crew of about ten workmen have made the building show up considerably along Main street.

The laying of the huge floor space began Tuesday with the capable Nelson & Hensley cement contractors in charge of the floor details. Truly, it has been the scene of mad honse activity for the past week and real progress is now noted.

After the roof and cement floor are completed, occupancy of the new structure will be about six weeks away as quite a little work remains to be done on the front of the building, as to designing and finish work. All in all, it is going to be one of our largest business houses when completed.

Lindo Lake Teen Club To See "Old Time" Comedies

"In addition to an evening of dancing and games, Teen Club members will see several highly interesting old time comedies this Friday, announced Frank Cole, program director.

Members are urged to attend to get the new Teen Club schedule of summer activities "hot off the press". Many activities of interest are planned. So get in high gear and come on over at 7 p. m. to dance, see movies and play games.

Mrs. Robert M. Williams and Mrs. Cecil L. Carender left last Thursday on an extensive pleasure trip that will take them through San Francisco and on to Capitola where Mrs. Carender intends to visit with her father, Tom Butler, a former Lakeside property owner. Mr. E. H. Carender received a card from them Wednesday from Yosemite and they stated that they were greatly enjoying the trip.

The Wilson White, Walter Kotter, Wallace Phillips and Hildebrandt families visited the County Fair at Del Mar July 4th.

R. I. Bottroff began the erection of a 6-room home Monday on Julian Avenue.

FOR SALE: Modern, 3-piece Inner Spring Living Room Suite, priced to sell. Inquire at Lakeside Star.

MERCHANTS ARE WINNERS AGAIN

A crowd-pleasing softball game of the major league type was played on the local diamond Tuesday night in which the Merchant team tangled with the El Cajon Fire Department and came out victorious in an air-tight score of 2 to 1. Stepping into the box as Lakeside's first batter, catcher Jenkins clouted the ball for a home run which greatly disturbed the high morale of the fast-playing fire-eaters. The score stood 1 to 0 until the 5th inning when White drove a ball to 3rd base and an error on the part of the baseman let the second run come in.

The Fire Department's lone tally came in the 7th inning which was caused by a home run by Betcher their 3rd baseman.

It was a pitcher's duel all the way, each pitcher giving up 3 hits and 2 walks. McKabe, pitcher for El Cajon had 5 strikeouts to his credit and Pinky Foster 4.

This victory leaves the Merchants still undefeated and the leaders of the first round sofar, by a lead of 2 games over the nearest rival. El Cajon Fire Dept. and the Mannen Egg Co. are tied for 2nd place with 6 wins and 2 losses each. One of the Mannen Egg Co.'s victories was declared no contest and will have to be replayed, before 2nd place can be decided.

On Monday night the Merchants defeated Kiwanis to the tune of 10 to 6. With the game standing at 10 to 3 in the 4th inning Pignatelli was placed in the Merchant pitching box for the remainder of the game. He showed talent besides giving the regular pitcher, Pinky Foster, a needed rest. Ten hits were scored over the Kiwanis pitcher, with Gibbs and Bottroff leading the hit parade with 2 hits for 3 times to bat. Pinky obtained 8 strikeouts allowing 2 walks and 2 hits.

Next games at Lakeside are between Valley Studio and the Merchants Tuesday night and on Thursday they play the Bostonia Wolves.

$10,000,000 CROP OF CITRUS IN COUNTY

According to Dean F. Palmer, county agriculture commissioner, growers of oranges and lemons in San Diego county will get more than $10,000,000 for their 1946 crops. Of course this is based upon prediction, but it does represent an all-time production high for citrus crops in this area.

Palmer says that over 500,000 boxes of Valencia oranges have been picked and shipped to retailers. This season's yield will exceed a million cases and the lemon crop is just as large. Apricot harvesting began last month and the strawberry season is about over.

Lakeside Inn Quit Business As Of July 1

The Lakeside Inn that has been operating at the corner of Sycamore and Main here since about 1936 closed its doors to the public and vacated the building early this week because of the expiration of lease that climaxed July 1st. Dan Buckley has been operating the business under a lease effected with Mr. L. G. Scott, owner of the building.

The tavern has been a landmark here for quite some time and was formerly operated by Cecil L. Carender for a while, prior to moving into his own building at the corner of Woodside and Main.

Off For Week's Vacation

J.F. Anderson and Lloyd Londo left Tuesday for a week's motor trip that will take them as far as San Francisco and the high Sierras on a combination sight-seeing, hunting and fishing trip. We believe they have already promised the Star a mess of trout. Let's wait and see just what they do bring ck.

Petition Is Dead after Dists. Vote

The feasibility of the Lakeside Farms and the Riverview Farms agreeing for the annexation of their water districts seemed to have been tentatively blasted when only a small majority of signatures adorned the petitions which were conveniently drawn up for approval or disposal. Most of the water patrons blocked the so-called annexation proceedure because of the extra cost that such and endeavor would assume.

The petitions made the matter plain that no Colorado water was wanted in the valley at present, but, however, if at a later date they should see the need for such an undertaking, it could then be accomplished by the petition route. It seemed that the concensus of opinion were opposed to receiving Colorado water which would bond the district rather heavily for the ensuing 30 years. But as to the price of the water, it's quality and quantity there seemed to be little or no comment.

The annexation would mean the joining of the two districts here with the San Diego Water Authority, which is soon to tap the Colorado river for a large share of it's city water supply. Aqueduct and tunnel construction are under way now for this very purpose which will soon let the Colorado water empty into its reservoirs.

Junior Woman's Club Installs New Officers

The Junior Woman's Club met the third Wednesday in June at the home of Mrs. May Mitchell in their regular session at which time the installation of new officers for the club took place.

The new officers are: Mrs. Dorothy Scidmore, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Isom, V.-Pres.; Mrs. H. K. Clapp, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Leona Wilcox, Treasurer and Mrs. Phillis Isom, Corresponding Secretary.

Refreshments were served following the installation ceremonies. The Junior Club represents an auxiliary organization to the regular Woman's Club.

Mrs. John Dobson and Mrs. Curley Dobson were business shoppers in downtown San Diego Wednesday.

Lakeside Theatre

—The Home of Good Pictures—
Doors open 5:45—Begins at 6:00

Fri.-Sat. July 5, 6
UP GOES MAISIE
COMEDY DRAMA
Ann Sothern, George Murphy
Hillary Brooks
SADDLE SERENADE
WESTERN
Jimmy Wakely, Lee "Lasses" White

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 7, 8, 9
ADVENTURE
DRAMA
Clark Gable, Greer Garson
Blondie's Lucky Day
COMEDY
Penny Singleton

Wed.-Thurs. July 10, 11
She Went to the Races
COMEDY
James Craig Frances Gilford
HIDDEN EYE
Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty
Seeing Eye Dog

Continuous Matinee on Saturday and Holidays from 1:30 a .m.

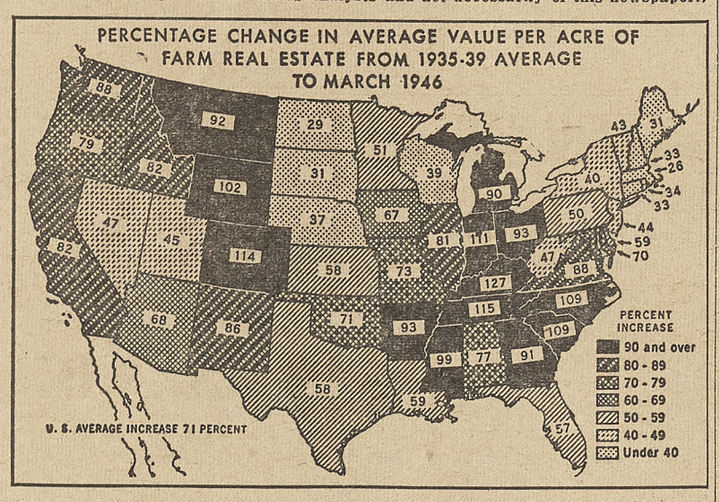
Yes, It Was "The Star" That Brought The Printing Plant Back to Lakeside!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Heavy Farm Debt Retirement Near End; Latin America Hikes Famine Aid; Russ Want Atom Veto

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of (Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



FARM DEBT:
Decline Slows

Smaller declines in mortgage reduction within the last year and an increase in the number of states showing larger indebtedness suggest that the period of heavy retirement of farm debt since 1923 may be ended, the department of agriculture reported.

Despite signs of increasing indebtedness, however, the record for the war years shows an overall cut of 1½ billion dollars in debt in sharp contrast to the 43 per cent rise during the 1915-19 period. As of the first of this year, total indebtedness stood at 5 billion dollars, half of the 1923 figure of 10½ billion.

Slowing of debt reduction was reflected in the 100 per cent drop in repayments last year in comparison with 1944. At the same time, 20 states showed increases in indebtedness in contrast to 8 the preceding year. Higher acreage values as of March, 1945, over the 1935-39 period ranged from 115 per cent for Tennessee to 26 per cent for Massachusetts.

FAMINE AID:
South America Helps

Winding up a 15,000 mile food survey in South America, former President Herbert Hoover reported that as a result of increasing their exports and cutting down on their own imports, our good neighbors will increase the available supply of foodstuffs for a hungry world by 800,000 tons.

In reporting on his South American swing as chairman of President Truman's famine committee, Hoover warmly praised the relief efforts of Juan Peron's Argentine government. Despite a partial crop failure, Argentina will supply 90 per cent of South American grain shipments during the next four months, with exports expected to rise to 750,000 tons monthly following emergency measures.

As aids to overseas relief, Colombia, Venezuela, Chile, Peru and Uruguay agreed to slash their cereal and fats imports to a minimum during the next few critical months, Hoover said. Mexico. Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Uruguay will hike their shipments of beans, rice, meat, fats and sugar. In all, the Latin Americans agreed to increase exports approximately 450,000 tons and decreased their own imports 380,000.

UNRRA Aid

In asking congress to appropriate the remaining 465 million dollars of the 2¾ billions it authorized for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, President Truman disclosed that the U. S. accounted for 71.7 per cent of the tonnage already distributed by the UNRRA and 65.8 per cent of its value.

Pointing out the need for additional relief, Mr. Truman declared that many of the countries receiving UNRRA aid have only a few weeks stocks of food remaining. In some countries minimum rations may not even be met for people who have been living on the borderline of starvation.

With 7 million of 27 million people in Hunan province alone facing starvation, famine conditions are worse in China, the President said. Because of poor crops in the Hunan rice bowl, men, women and children are eating grass, roots, dry bark and even clay. The situation is further aggravated by the lack of adequate transportation facilities to distribute available supplies.

RUBBER:
Boost Price

Taking cognizance of the heavy world demand for natural rubber and increased costs of postwar operations, the U. S. agreed to a 3¼ cent pound boost in the price of the commodity in negotiations with the international rubber monopoly embracing Britain, the Netherlands and France.

With the U. S. able to produce synthetic rubber for most of its needs at approximately 16 cents a pound from its tremendous capacity of 1,000,000 tons annually, the agreement to pay the monopoly 23½ cents a pound represented a move to maintain foreign revenue for U. S. trade. Natural rubber from far eastern sources will provide the bulk of U. S. supplies, with this country continuing production of 250,000 tons of synthetic annually. Synthetic plants with a capacity of 350,000 tons will be kept in a standby condition.

Under the U. S. agreement with the British, Dutch and French, the monopoly will continue to make allocations of rubber to various users. Though this country will be able to buy rubber directly from Malaya, the British will peg prices there by paying 23½ cents per pound for the commodity.

ATOM CONTROL:
Russ Proposal

Hanging on to the veto prerogative of the major powers of the United Nations, Russia's counter-proposal to the U. S. plan for control of atomic energy hit the U. S. provision requiring the surrender of the privilege in atomic supervision.

In jealously guarding its veto power even in atomic affairs, Russia continued to insist upon the means of offsetting any voting combinations against it. Reflecting Moscow's concern over such a development,



Andrei A. Gromyko ponders issue at U. N. session.

the London Daily Worker stated: "There is within U. N. and its security council an Anglo-American bloc against the Soviet union. . . . With the veto power removed, the U. S. and Britain, with their satellites, would be able . . . to carry the day against the USSR."

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko skirted the real issues in insisting upon retention of the veto power in an atomic control commission plan. He repeated Russian press talk by declaring that removal of the veto prerogative constituted efforts to undermine the principle of unity of the big five on all international questions.

Aside from the thorny issue of the veto, the Russian counter-proposal resembled the U. S. control plan in major respects. The Reds suggested conclusion of an international agreement to prohibit use of atomic weapons, forbid production and maintenance of such armament, and force destruction of all stocks of A-bombs within three months of adoption of control measures by participating nations.

The Russ plan would also establish two committees, one for studying the control of atomic development for peaceful use, and the other for guarding against production of atomic weapons.

Early reaction to the U. S. plan found Britain pleading its co-operation for atomic control without flatly endorsing the American proposal and China, Brazil and Mexico supporting the U. S. proposition.

LABOR:
Top Wages

Of all the workers employed in 32 major industrial classifications, those working for transportation equipment industries made the highest average weekly earnings in both January and July, 1945.

Employees in transportation equipment industries, excluding automobile manufacturing, averaged $62.61 a week in January, 1945, and $59.64 a week in July, 1945.

AGRICULTURE . . .

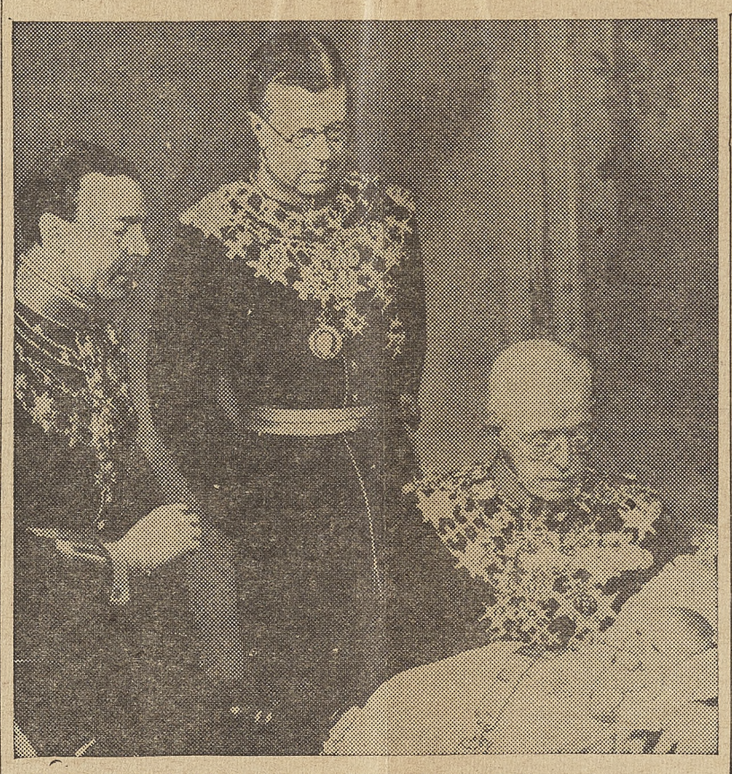
Prospects of poultry flock reduction in May and June to levels more nearly in keeping with available feed have been improved by culling approximately 28 million non-productive and low-producing birds in May alone, the department of agriculture said. Producers were urged early last month to cull at least 55 million non-productive and low-producing birds from their flocks in May and June in the famine program.



PROCLAIMING THE ITALIAN REPUBLIC . . . A solemn and historic scene as the supreme court of justice in Rome, in view of the nationwide referendum, proclaimed Italy to be a republic thereby ending the monarchists reign of the House of Savoy. Outbreaks occurred when the monarchists questioned the referendum in which the Italian people voted against the monarchistic form of government. Former King Humbert, in Portugal, has not given up hopes of regaining his throne.



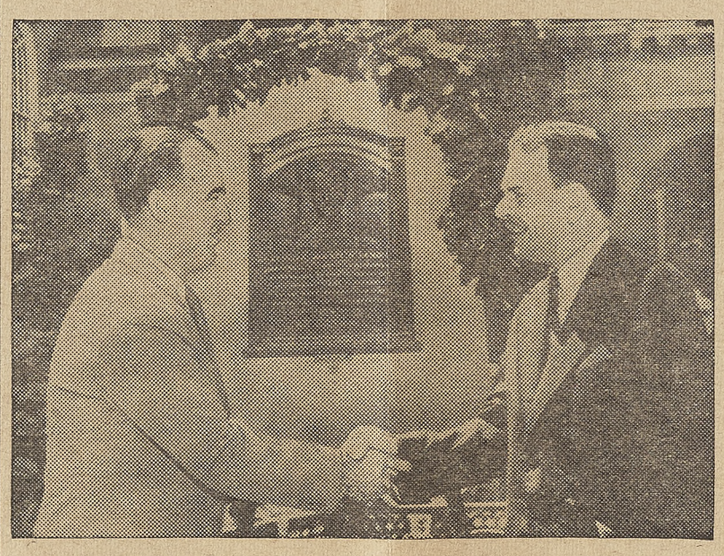
U. S. BROOD MARES TO EUROPE . . . Destined to be shipped to Europe, these three hundred mares are being vaccinated and loaded into stock cars at Des Moines, Iowa, to go to an east coast port of embarkation. This is the third group of horses to be exported by a Des Moines exporter. Reportedly destined for Poland, they were purchased from farmers in Illinois, Minnesota and South Dakota.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF SWEDISH SUCCESSION . . . Rarely have four members of a royal family, each in direct line of succession to the throne, been photographed together. King Gustaf of Sweden is holding his great grandson, Prince Carl Gustav. Looking on are the baby's father, Prince Gustav Adolf, left, and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.



MISS ATLANTIC CITY 1946 . . . Blonde Betty Jones, 21, professional model, who has been acclaimed Miss Atlantic City of 1946, as she received her crown. She will be hostess at Miss America pageant in September.



"HALL OF FAME" . . . Baseball Commissioner Albert "Happy" Chandler, left, shakes hands with New York's governor, Thomas E. Dewey, in front of baseball's hall of fame building, following Governor Dewey's dedication of a plaque installed in memory of former commissioner of baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Placques have been dedicated to outstanding baseball heros.



FRANZ VON PAPEN . . . Former German foreign minister and World War I head of German spy system in the United States, Franz Von Papen, as he appeared before tribunal at Nuernberg, Germany, trying war criminals.

Set Up This Table Where You Want It

IF YOU need a fold-away serving table or if you like to load a tray and carry meals to some cool spot, here is the combination with the special features you have been looking for.

The folding stand is the right height to use with comfortable chairs and the plywood tray with a gallery around three



sides and hand-hold openings, fits securely over this base. The construction of both pieces is so simple that you will want to make a number of them.

* * *

An actual-size pattern for sides of tray, with illustrated directions for cutting and assembling tray and stand, is available to readers for 15c postpaid. Ask for pattern No. 268, and address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 268.
Name_____
Address_____

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you **Irritable, Restless or Jumpy**—gives you **Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion,** try

Miles NERVINE
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid **25c** and **$1.00,** Effervescent tablets **35c** and **75c.** CAUTION—Take only as directed.

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
Ph. PI. 6161 5538 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 9, Calif. E

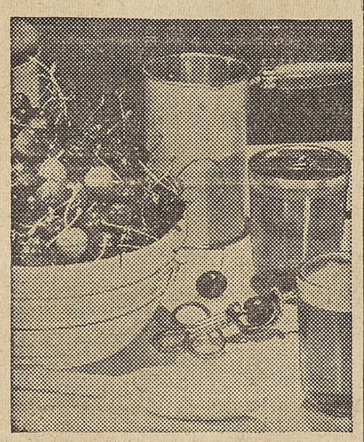
ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU—12 27—46

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Guard Sugar Supply; Use It Carefully When Doing Canning



Cherries red, cherries ripe yield bright jewel-colored jams and jellies to brighten the table. Make a small quantity this year to save on sugar. Short cooking protects their fresh color.

One of our longest-lasting shortages is still with us this summer when we do our canning. Yes, it's sugar. Those of you who before and during the war learned of the great usefulness of the well-stocked canning cupboard will again make your plans for canning this summer. And, in spite of sugar difficulties, the canning cupboard can still be filled to the brim to help tide over those days when you have just to reach out and get fruit, jams, pickles or vegetables.



Tomatoes were mighty scarce this past year for folks who did not have their own supply. We don't know yet what the supply picture is for the coming year, but home-canned tomato juice is so delicious it would be well to put up your own. Here's how:

Tomato Juice.

Use firm, red-ripe, freshly picked tomatoes. Discard any that are bruised or specked with decay and fungus. Wash carefully and leave whole to steam; or cut into small pieces and cook until soft. Press hot tomatoes through a sieve and reheat to the simmering point. Pour into hot, sterile jars and process for 20 minutes in a hot-water bath at the simmering point, or 10 minutes at the boiling point.

If you like to use tomato puree for cooking during the fall and winter, you'll want a supply of that on hand, too. I'm giving you a recipe for the seasoned type which is perfectly delicious to use for casseroles and meat dishes. Don't forget that a supply of homemade tomato soup and vegetable soup comes in mighty handy on busy days, and there's no time like the present to can it:

Tomato Puree.

4 quarts chopped tomatoes
6 onions
3 carrots
2 cups chopped celery
3 sweet peppers
Salt and pepper

Wash, chop and measure firm, ripe tomatoes. Steam until soft. Press through fine sieve and cook until thick. Chop other vegetables, cover with boiling water and cook until soft. Press through a sieve and add to tomato pulp. Reheat and pour into sterilized jars. Process 60 minutes in a boiling water bath.



Tomato Soup.

1 teaspoon mixed spices
6 quarts chopped tomatoes
1 cup chopped parsley

Lynn Says:

Don't Waste Fats: Those extra household fats are still needed for making soap, nylons and other essentials. What you cannot use at home, store in a can and give to your butcher.

To render fat, collect any excess fat trimmings from uncooked or cooked meat and store in refrigerator until you have collected a goodly portion. Grind or chop them fine, then render over a slow flame, a double boiler or in a slow oven (while you roast meat, for example). Strain through a cloth and keep refrigerated.

Crush or grind the cracklings—the small crisp pieces left after fat is rendered — and use in quick breads, particularly corn bread.

Use cured pork rinds for seasoning vegetables, casseroles and other cooking.

Skim excess fat from soups, gravies and stews and use in making gravies and sauces.

Rendered fats may be used in all types of frying at home or for spiced cakes and cookies.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Broiled Beef Patties
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Summer Squash
Fruit-in-season Salad
Corn Meal Muffins Jam
Cantaloupe a la Mode
Beverage

4 onions
2 sprigs parsley
1½ cups water
½ cup butter or substitute
¾ cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Add spices to vegetables and water and simmer until soft. Drain and save juice. Press vegetables through a fine sieve. Melt butter, add flour, stir until blended and add juice. Stir until smooth and thick. Add vegetables, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until thick. Pour into sterile jars and process 35 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 2 hours in a hot water bath. Thin with water or soup stock before serving.

Vegetable Soup Mixture.

5 quarts chopped tomatoes
2 quarts sliced okra or small green lima beans
2 quarts corn
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons salt

Cook tomatoes until soft, then press through sieve, removing skin and seeds. Add other ingredients and cook until thickened. Pour into sterile jars and process at 10 pounds pressure for 60 minutes.

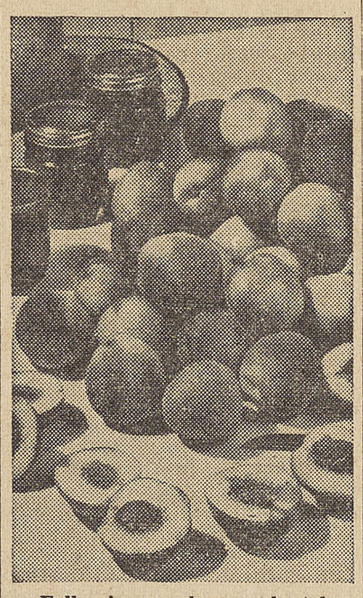


Our jelly recipes are smaller in quantity this season because we know that you'll want to save sugar for actual fruit canning. A few jars of jelly or jam, however, and some of the pickles are an excellent picker-upper, so do make up a few jars of each.

Peach Jam.
(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)

2⅛ cups fruit
2¾ cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

Peel and pit about 2½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Crush or chop very fine. Measure 2⅛ cups into a large saucepan. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly.



Fully ripe peaches are best for making luscious jams. They will not turn dark if cooked quickly with pectin added to insure jelling quality.

Remove from heat and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for three minutes to cool fruit slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Sour Cherry Jam: make as directed above, using 1¼ pounds of fully ripe sour cherries to get 2⅛ cups of fruit. Use 3½ cups of sugar.

Jams are made by cooking crushed fruits with the sugar until the mixture shows little or no free liquid. They require about ¾ pound of sugar to each quart of fruit. One-half of the sugar may be replaced with honey or corn syrup in the following recipe, which may be used for blackberries, dewberries, loganberries, raspberries, boysenberries or youngberries.

Berry Jam.

Wash and crush the berries. Add ¼ cup water to each quart of berries. Cook until soft. Press the cooked berries through a strainer to remove seeds, if necessary. Add ¾ pound sugar (or half sugar and half corn syrup) to each pound of berries. Boil until thick. Pour, boiling hot, into sterile jars and seal at once.

Any of the current crops of fruits may also be used for jams. Use ¾ as much sugar as fruit and make sure the jam is cooked until thick, with no free liquid. You'll have to stir frequently to keep the jam which is a very thick mixture, from burning.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ZACHARY SCOTT'S grandfather, a thrifty early-Texas settler, saved not only the first silver dollar he earned, but the first two, and they brought him luck. Scott, who inherited the lucky silver dollars and had them converted into cuff links, evidently didn't have them on



ZACHARY SCOTT

the day he was riding an old mare for a scene in "Cheyenne" and pretending that he knew nothing about riding. Or maybe the luck brought by the dollars has worn out. Anyway, he acquired a dislocated sacroilliac. Grandpa didn't even know he had one! Scott is taking no chances now; if you look sharp you'll see that he's wearing those silver dollars in Warner Bros.' "Stallion Road."

—✳—

Lou Costello has a hobby, followed between broadcasts of the Tuesday NBC Abbott and Costello show and picture-making. It's collecting historic and unusual sheriffs' badges. Recently he received one of his best, sent him by the High Sheriff of Nottingham, England. That brings the collection up to 100, and he's on the lookout for at least that many more.

—✳—

Nita Hunter, a 15-year-old singer who was born in St. Louis, Mo., has been set by co-producers Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn to play the title role in Comet's musical, "Miss Television." David Bruce and Cleatus Caldwell are the picture's romantic leads. Nita plays a twice-divorced singer. Then, when Director Reginald LeBorg finishes, she marches off to the schoolroom!

—✳—

Jerry Fairbanks, Paramount shorts producer, is lining up the shooting of Elliott Murphy's "Mr. Winkle's Holiday" in Technicolor, just as it's being presented. It's an Aquaretta—a combination of musical comedy, revue, water show and operetta — appearing where Billy Rose staged his Aquacade during the New York World's fair. June Earing, the swimming star, is being eyed by the movies' talent scouts, who consider her a rival of Esther Williams; she's a former national and metropolitan AAU 100-yards backstroke champion.

—✳—

Bill Slater, master of ceremonies of "Right Down Your Alley," is getting letters from bowling clubs all over the country offering to pay their own way to New York if he'll get them on the program. Unfortunately, Bill picks his contestants from those who are relaxing at a New York bowling alley on Sundays; like the other quiz shows, this one is strictly on the level.

—✳—

There's been a lot of talk about how "Aunt Cissie" Bartholomew felt about Freddie's marriage; after all, she brought him up and promoted his movie career—"made him what he is today." Well, now "Aunt Cissie" is promoting a career of her own; she's signed for a supporting career in Paramount's "I Cover the Big Town."

—✳—

Professor Quiz is still sorting questions listeners have sent him; during his first seven years on the air, he requested questions from his listeners—so his hotel room is filled with files, and in his spare moments Quiz digs around in them for the queries we hear on the air. His staff checks the authenticity of every question before he uses it.

—✳—

All-American football player Tom Harmon has been signed for a role in "Gentleman Joe Palooka," now before Monogram's cameras. This is Harmon's first picture since he starred in "Harmon of Michigan." His wife, Elyse Knox, has the feminine lead.

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—Golfer Bing Crosby has been nominated by Ohio Governor Frank Lausche to serve on the committee sponsoring the National Caddy Tournament August 19 at Columbus. . . . Eighteen years ago an advertising slogan from Hollywood thrilled movie-goers—"Garbo Talks!" . . . Maybe Johnnie Weismuller is getting tired of being "Tarzan"—but he's signed a contract to do three more jungle thrillers, one a year. . . . To those of us who'd walk a mile to see Mildred Natwick appear on the stage or in a picture, it's elegant news that she'll be seen as "Amelia" in the motion picture of "The Late George Apley."

Guaranty of Faith

By CHARLES W. PURVIS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

"SO YOU think it can't be done? How much says no?"

"Fifty bucks." Hunk Dawson dug into his trousers' picket and produced a roll of bills. "Fifty smackers say your boy don't stay 12 rounds with Mike."

"O. K., I'll take it," agreed Grant Logan. "Joe Steck can hold it."

In the gym Logan watched George Hill dig his gloved fists into the canvas surface of the heavy bag. "Got a fight for you Friday night with Red Mike Croseau," he announced in a matter-of-fact way.

"What do we get out of it:"

"Peanuts," blandly said Logan, examining his nails.

"Then what're we takin' it for? We been through enough prelims and semi-finals to land something decent now. Maybe I need a new manager!"

"Hold it!" snapped Logan. "Red may be eight years older than you, but he's in good shape and he can pin your ears any day. And the smart money lads know it, especially since you lost that last one to Kennedy."

"I wasn't feelin' right for that one, but I'm in top shape now."

"Top shape, huh? Do you think two hours a day in the gym and the whole night in joints keeps you in shape?" Hill sucked in his breath as he took a long step toward his manager.

"Skip it and listen to me. We can beat this game if we use our heads. I've just bet 50 bucks on you to win, even money, with Red's manager."

"It's a cinch," assured Hill.

"That's what I want them to think—that I'm sure you can win. But we're going to bet our shirts on Red. We know you're going to lose!"

"I'm going to **what?**" yelled Hill, closing the distance between them.

"Look, George," placated his manager. "Mary's a nice girl and a real looker, too. She won't wait forever. And, besides, there's that old shell wound in your shoulder. I'm really not sure that you can win. But I know that you can lose! I can raise about five grand and we should get better than even odds on it if we shop around a bit — on Red, I mean."

Hill searched Logan's face. Finally he nodded.

At the ringside Mary Varner watched the last preliminary bout. Blue-black curls looping from under a small hat contrasted oddly with the blue eyes.

At the opening bell for the main event both men came slowly from their corners. Croseau's chin was well hidden behind his upraised left shoulder. Hill circled his half-crouched opponent, blocked a left jab and countered lightly. Suddenly there was a sound like a wet dish rag slapping the flat surface of a wall. The blow had been short and vicious. Croseau teetered and fell. As the referee's arm came down for the 10th time he was still making awkward efforts to rise to his knees.

Logan stared in slack-jawed disbelief. As his right hand was being raised, Hill waved the other excitedly at Mary.

Logan thrust people savagely aside and entered the dressing room. He glared at the grinning boxer stretched on the rubbing table. "Hill," he ground out, "you're through — finished — washed up. Do you hear me? I thought that girl of yours would talk some sense into you! She crossed me," he fumed, his voice rising. "That simon-pure objection of hers about not wanting you to lay down, and then finally giving me the O. K. because she didn't want Red to flatten that pan of yours! I should have known better. But there is one thing I do know—**you are through!**"

Hill leaped off the dressing room table and seized both lapels of Logan's coat in his left hand. "I'm through, all right, Logan, because I'm quitting. I didn't know you propositioned Mary about your rotten deal or I'd have bashed you long ago. Fifty bucks guaranty of faith! That was a laugh. Since when have you cared what the fans think of your little deals so long as nobody can pin anything on you? You knew that I could whip Red. And after that spiel of yours I knew that you knew it. I bet on myself to win—and at better than three to one odds. And I'm goin' out like a man, not like a washed-out punk. Beat it while I'm feelin' good." His shove sent his ex-manager thumping into the closed door.

As they walked in the direction of Mary's home, Hill frowned. "Mary, Logan tells me that he spoke to you about some dirty business that he wanted me to do."

"He did, darling, but I wanted you to decide for yourself. You may not have known it, but our future together was at stake."

"I did know it," came the equally sober reply. "One other thing. I can't see Logan tossing 50 dollars away to Dawson even to whitewash his crooked business."

"Remember where I work, darling? The county clerk's office. A month ago I filed an agreement about the management contract of a boxer—one Red Mike Croseau. It was signed by Logan and Dawson —a 50-50 arrangement. That 50 dollars bounced back to Logan like a rubber ball. But I'd like to see both their faces now."

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Embroidered Designs for Towels Easy-to-Make Blouse Is Cool



Kitten Tea Towels.

LOOKING for some unusual designs for "pick-up" work these warm days? Here's a charming embroidered "romance" of two kittens to be transferred on tea towels. The six-inch kittens are to be embroidered in bright colors in outline and darning stitch. Ideal gift for the next shower you attend.

* * *

To obtain 6 transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Romance Towels (Pattern No. 5095), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Summery Blouse.

COOL, summery wing-sleeved blouse that's wonderfully easy to make. It will be very attractive in a pastel rayon crepe with dainty white lace trim—in icy white pique with eyelet embroidery, in dashing flower prints, or in gayly checked cottons to wear with play shorts.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Midsummer Butterfly Blouse (Pattern No. 5156, sizes 14, 16, 18 included) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Shut Up!

"I declare," complained Mrs. Smith, "you're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me."

"Then why not try being dumb," rejoined Mr. Smith.

"The game of bridge is steadily losing its popularity," says the London Times. London bridge is falling down.

Marked Him

Two Yanks were strolling down Fleet street in London. "Say, Sarge, who is that man with a smile we just passed?"

"That," replied the sergeant, "is Winston Churchill."

"Golly, if it wasn't for that cigar in his mouth I'd never recognize him."

KID O'Sullivan Says
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Always fresh - at your grocer's

Newsmen Argue A-Bomb Results While They Wait

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Correspondent.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This dispatch was filed from the atomic bomb testing area only shortly before the first test bomb was scheduled to be dropped.)

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN—BIKINI ATOLL (Via Navy Radio)—This reporter does not intend to delve into the scientific aspects of this atomic bomb test, leaving that to the scientific writers and the scientists themselves. This test is primarily a military experiment to determine how the United States navy and other armed services can figuratively "keep its powder dry" in the face of any future atomic warfare.

The experiments however by their very nature and the various tests which are to be made of atomic energy will produce by-products of knowledge in the fields of biochemistry, biology and medicine.

Further knowledge will be gained also in the fields of radio, photography, geology, fish life and all the sciences which apply to ocean life.

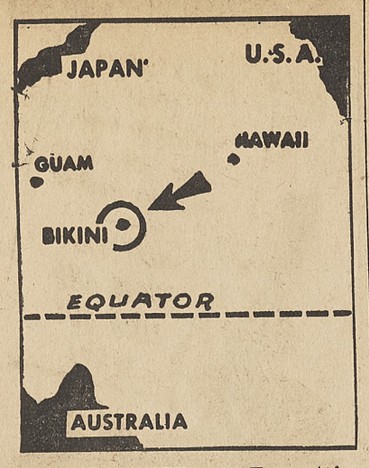
Many Conjectures.

A tour of this ship and a visit to the staterooms where the newspaper men are housed conjectures on the outcome of this bomb test measured only by the number of newspaper men aboard. This is almost true of the scientific writers themselves, for most all have different viewpoints on the possible developments.

These conjectures run the gamut of total destruction by tidal wave or earthquake of the entire task force in the vicinity of the bomb down to the theory that the bomb might even prove a dud forecasts of the destruction of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki made by the scientists connected with Uncle Sam's military establishments were fairly accurate and this reporter is willing to discard the more fantastic conjectures and string along with some of these more conservative forecasts.

Earthquake or Tidal Wave?

In the first place Bikini lagoon, where the bomb will be dropped, is roughly 25 miles long and 10 miles wide and the water averages 100 feet in depth and one scientist likened the dropping of the bomb into such an expanse of water and air to a spark from a welder's torch dropped into a 30-acre lake. Scientists admit that the bomb may cause a slight earthquake and tidal wave but that in comparison with nature's earthquakes it will have no destructive violence and will only be recorded upon seismographic instruments. The release of atomic energy at the given point of the bomb burst will in the opinion of these scientists release heat and energy at that spot of a nature never before experienced upon the surface of the earth but its effects will be confined to a relatively very small area. One scientist declared that the radio activity released from the bomb, if absorbed by living tissues, would result in chemical changes in the proteins of the tissues, in some cases of sufficient intensity to kill the tissues and in other cases likely to produce a new kind of living tissue or a new variety of organ. It is a well-known fact that X-rays have created this phenomenon in living tissues and the radio-active rays from the bomb are practically the same as X-rays. Thus a man who comes in contact with these radio-active particles may well become sterile and be chemically changed as to other characteristics. On the other hand, some scientists predict a tremendous tidal wave as result of dislodging a huge landslide along the slope of Bikini atoll which rises some 14,000 feet from the floor of the ocean. Another predicts the bomb will crack open the ocean floor and let the water into the molten matter beneath the floor resulting in a tremendous volcanic explosion. These predictions, however, are generally discounted.



LONELY REEF . . . Far out in the Pacific. Bikini atoll holds the 97 ships of the "suicide fleet."

Are Sworn to Secrecy.

This reporter anticipates plenty of action and plenty to write about when this bomb is dropped by the B-29 over the target array of naval ships. The most dramatic will be the second test when a bomb is detonated below the surface of the water in the midst of what is left of the target ships. The handicap under which the lay members of the press work is, however, that we will not know nor will we be told whether or not these bombs exploded at full efficiency or whether or not in fact they were duds.

FAMOUS LITTLE TOWN

Askov, Minnesota, Known as 'Rutabaga' Capital of U.S.

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

There are numerous capitols of America, including National at Washington, "Swiss Cheese" at Monroe, Wis., and "Rutabaga" at Askov, Minn. Last named is smallest of these but its work in the field it represents is plenty heavy on per capita population basis.

Picture a town of 300 people around which is grown and through which is marketed 400 carloads of rutabagas per year. Most farmers in the community grow at least a half acre; some as many as 40 acres, depending on the prospective market. Eight tons per acre is a good yield. Price sometimes goes to $40 a ton, but is more likely to be around $20.

Rutabagas fit well in the community's dairy farming rotation, soil variations and family unit farming. They thrive in soil too heavy for potatoes, and farmers who are growing them say, "you can't beat 'bagas for a cash crop." So well is the crop liked that, before the war, Askov staged annual rutabaga festivals, which likely will be resumed this year.

Also a Co-Op Capitol.

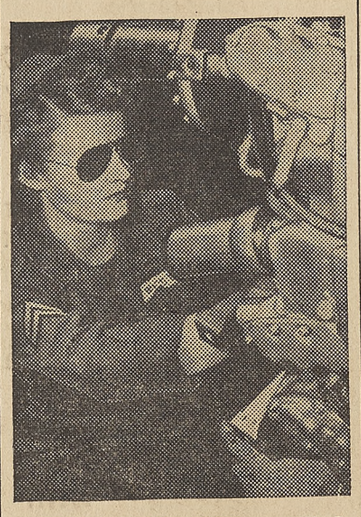
In addition to rutabagas Askov makes a strong bid for U. S. "Co-Op Capitol." Among the active local groups are Co-Operative Creamery association, handling whole milk and making Land O' Lakes butter; Askov Co-Operative association, selling flour, feed and seeds; Pine Co-Op Oil association (centered in Askov with three sub-stations in neighboring villages), selling gasoline, oil, hardware and appliances; Askov Livestock Shipping association, trucking livestock to South St. Paul; Federated Co-Op Trucking association, hauling agricultural products and supplies; and Co-Operative Mercantile association, operating a grocery store.

There are still other groups, such as the Askov Buying club, organized by the high school students to purchase supplies for their own use; the Askov Co-Op guild, acting as a discussion club, and meat rings furnishing fresh beef, direct from local farms to members, weekly.

All Community Shares.

Both farmers and townsmen are shareholders in all of the co-ops except the creamery, feed store and trucking groups which deal strictly with agricultural products and supplies. Many retired farmers in town still hold shares in several of these enterprises and take an active part in the meetings. Askov has a marked interdependency between townsmen and farmers in business, social activities, family ties, school, and the one church, Danish Lutheran.

This interdependency, as well as the habit of co-operation, dates from the start of the Askov community by families from the Danish People's society of America who just 40 years ago looked for and found a home where they might live and prosper. Together they have co-operated and prospered, making their community stand out in more ways than one as a "capitol."



FLIGHT ENGINEER . . . WAC Cpl. Mary "Torchy" West, 23 years old, from Gary, Okla., is assigned to the west coast air transport command and claims the distinction of being the only woman checked out as a flight engineer on transoceanic trips. She has made five round trips to Hawaii.

A's Win, 162 to 11

PHILADELPHIA. — The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Williamsburg 100 to 8 in a morning game, and that afternoon beat the Danville, Pa., team 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 runs. The date was October 20, 1865.

Frauleins Now Complain

LOUISVILLE, KY. — American men are now being unkind to the girls they left behind them — in Europe and the South Pacific! Capt. William Kiefer, head of the bureau of missing persons here, says letters are coming from all over the world asking about overseas vets.

The police department is also receiving letters, mainly from frauleins and madamoiselles who want to know why the American boys haven't written, as they promised.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

The navy has announced that Barin field, near Foley, Ala., will be closed not later than September 1. . . . Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is proud of the fact that its airport is suitable for planes as big as the DC-3. . . . Mrs. Mary Longcor, age 85, wrote cards to her friends and took notes for her diary while she flew from her home in South Bend, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio—her first trip by plane. . . . The Champion Wright flying service, municipal airport, Oxford, Miss., has been approved for veterans' flight training. . . . Franklin, N. C., has taken to flying in a big way, and even the local dentist and the telephone man—and a dozen others—have learned to solo. . . . At an air show at Easton, Md., recently, Norman Harrington began a series of flight lessons early one Saturday morning and was ready for solo flight at three o'clock that afternoon. It was a stunt, of course, to show how easy it is to learn to fly. Hank Orth, Maryland Airlines' pilot, was the instructor.

* * *

Plane Keeps 'em on Farm

The private airplane should help to stop the decline of our farm population, believes Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee. He points out, for one thing, that farm boys are going to have an advantage over most city boys in readier access to the use of a plane. This fact should keep many young fellows at home. Their sisters will be able to get an order delivered by air express from a catalogue in two days — as fast as most city folks can get a delivery from a local department store. That will help farm life, too. Equally important, the plane will put the city and distant friends in easy reach of every farmer's family — it will add an entirely new social dimension to rural living.

* * *

CAA NOTES

CAA Administrator J. P. Wright has estimated that flying activities are now more than 1,000 per cent above the 1935 status. Air traffic congestion at city airports has already reached alarming proportions. . . . Registration of aircraft will be up to date by July 1, and fast service will be provided for aircraft purchasers and finance companies thereafter, says F. M. Lanter. . . . But club ownership of an airplane introduces new headaches for all concerned, particularly if the plane is mortgaged. . . . Private enterprise will construct many new airports before the federal funds get into the hands of cities.

* * *

Planes for Harvesting

"I fly ahead, spot fields of ripening wheat, land and make deals with farmers, fly back, see how the work is coming along, take repair parts to distant towns where I learn by long distance that spare parts can be had. My plane has saved a lot of bread," recently declared Gene McGill of Avard, Okla., president of the National Flying Farmers association.

* * *

Farms in Two States

John Hueske farms 2,200 acres in Washington county, Colo., and owns an interest in an implement business there. He lives in Adams county, Nebr., 225 miles away, where he owns 400 acres of land and operates an airport. He makes a round-trip flight each week to Colorado to look after his interests there.

* * *



THE BEE . . . Made by Funk at Coffeyville, Kans. Two-passenger, cruising speed 100 mph.

* * *

NEBRASKA LEARNS TO FLY

All over Nebraska farm folk are learning to fly. Out near the Colorado border in Chase county, population about 5,000, enrollees in flying courses number 125, and the majority are from farm families. There are few flying services in the state that do not have 25 students or more. F. G. Fuelberth, Wayne, has more than 100 logbooks out. D. W. Bair, Bradshaw, who spent three years training pilots for the army, now has 30 students who take turns at receiving instruction.



OLDEST HOUSE . . . This adobe structure, said to be the oldest house in the United States, is a popular tourist attraction in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A part of the house has been restored in recent years.

In These United States

Utah Has Set 1947 as Year For Centennial Celebration

SALT LAKE CITY.—On July 24, this year, Pioneer Day will be celebrated in every community in Utah to mark the date when, 99 years ago, Brigham Young and his 142 travelers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

As on each July 24, the 1946 celebration will be one of the biggest events of the year. Since July 24 is a state holiday, all business will be suspended and covered wagons, Mormon handcarts, and old-timers will pass in review in parades all over the intermountain territory.

But the big celebration will be held in 1947, which marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his group. The state legislature in 1939 passed a bill setting apart the year 1947 for the centennial.

'This Is the Place.'

One of the features will be a wagon train of pioneers, starting at the site of the winter quarters of 1846 near Omaha and following the original pioneers' trail into Salt Lake valley. The train will enter at the spot where Brigham Young looked out over the desert and said: "This is the place." That was on July 24, 1847.

The centennial commission appointed by Gov. Herbert Maw include John M. Wallace, chairman of the finance committee; Ward C. Holbrook, John F. Fitzpatrick, Frederick P. Champ, Judge James A. Howell and Gus P. Backman, members. Backman was also selected as director of the centennial celebration. Albert J. Southwick, Salt Lake City musician, is chairman of the Days of '47 pageant committee.

The rich Salt Lake valley of today was a bleak desert when the pioneers arrived. Only one tree was to be seen on the site of what is now Salt Lake City. The pioneers built dams in the mountains to store water and dug ditches to carry it to their crops.



THE SENTINEL . . . Rocky pinnacle in Zion National park, Utah. There are many dude ranches in this area.

Devoted Lifetime to Making World Clean

MANKATO, MINN. — R. G. Bachertz, age 70, has devoted most of his life to making this a cleaner world.

"Broom making is my hobby, vocation and recreation," he declares after 58 years in the business and for half a century the owner of the Mankato broom works.

Bachertz makes five kinds of regular brooms, whisk brooms, toy brooms and "miss" or junior brooms, and estimates that he has turned out over a million of them.

Great Salt Lake Will Dry up in Next 300 Years

SALT LAKE CITY. — If the general downward trend in the level of the Great Salt lake for the past 96 years continues for another 300 years, the lake will be as dry as the famous Bonneville salt flats, according to Ralf R. Woolley, senior hydraulic engineer, U. S. geological survey.

Supporting this speculation is the fact that Great Salt lake is a mere remnant anyway—all that is left of a once great fresh water lake that, in ages past, covered as much area as the present Lake Michigan. Evidences of this lake are numerous in the geology of the region, noticed by practically everyone living here.

The recording of Great Salt lake elevations started in 1850, three years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers. Since that time, although there have been ups and downs, the general trend of the lake has been a loss of one foot of depth every 15 years.

Found a Cure for Plant 'Wilt' and 'Athlete's Foot'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The department of agriculture scientists started out to find a way to battle troublesome tomato plant "wilt." They discovered a chemical called "tomatin" which combats the wilt.

But they discovered something else, although they insist it is still "in the test tube stage." Tomatin will combat fungus organisms which plague human beings, and may be the source of a new drug to fight "athlete's foot!" They have found it powerfully active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi which often attacks the feet, hands, face and scalp.

Roosters Motored to Town for Night Life

VALENTINE, NEBR. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe parked their pickup on Main street one evening recently, and shortly afterward Buck Junod, who was standing near by, heard roosters crowing.

"But we don't have any roosters in the pickup," protested the Roes.

Junod made an investigation, however, and found three roosters. They were perched on the drive shaft beneath the car where they had gone to roost and ridden to town with the Roes.

Southern Girl Is Mechanical Engineer

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Odds were pretty heavy in September, 1942, when a 17-year-old freshman, Mary Porter Fain, entered the school of mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee, that she would change her course before completing requirements for her degree. At least that is what the professors thought.

But on May 3, this year, when Mary got her bachelor of science degree and became the first girl to finish in mechanical engineering at the university, the professors had to eat their words. During her entire four years, Miss Fain managed to keep up with her male classmates.

Mary intends to use her knowledge, too. She wants to do design and research on engines or household appliances. A native of Murphy, N. C., she hopes to work somewhere in the south, but she will go up north among the Yankees if the right job is offered.

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMAZING IMPROVEMENT IN AMERICAN LIVING STANDARDS

HOW AMERICAN standards have grown within one lifetime! Looking backward to the days of my boyhood in the village of Ainsworth, Iowa, I compare earnings there, at that time, with earnings of today in a small city of California. The nearest to mass employment in Ainsworth were the two railroad section crews that worked, one to the east and the other to the west of the town. The men of those crews were paid 90 cents for each 12-hour, or longer, day. They worked when there was work to do but there was no overtime.

That 90 cents for a 12-hour day was in keeping with other earnings of that time. The town carpenter asked no more than $1.25 for a 12-hour day. The hired man on the farm at $15 a month and keep received top wages.

The doctor charged, but only partially collected, $1 a visit, whether day or night, and regardless of the distance. Clerks in the village stores were paid from $3 to $5 a week. The printer in the local newspaper and printing office received $6 for each week of 12-hour days. The preacher was promised $300 a year, payable largely, if at all, in such food products as the farmer communicants raised. There were few, if any, in that town whose income would pass the $1,000 a year figure, including the merchants and the local banker.

Such earnings were typical throughout rural America at the end of the third quarter of the last century. Compare them with earnings in rural America today and you have much of the story of the advance of American standards.

In my boyhood days there was not in Ainsworth a telephone, an electric light, a washing machine, a radio, an automobile, an electric refrigerator, a bathroom or an indoor toilet, no furnace or hot water heating plants. None of many things that are considered necessities in the homes of today.

Despite the conditions that, compared with today's standards, seem primitive, we were happy, children and grownups. There was no problem of "keeping up with the Jones family." There were no social distinctions.

Just compare the wages, the conveniences and the way of living of those days, that fell within the lifetime of many now living, with conditions in the small cities and the towns of the present, and you can measure the growth in the American standard of living within that period of a lifetime.

Such advancement has never before been known by any people in any nation. Home furnishings, home conveniences, telephones, radios, automobiles, movies and a thousand and one other things for Americans—all Americans—to enjoy if they will. These same things are open to all other people if they can procure them, but they are common to all only in America. We are the only people who so generally have the means with which to buy.

In the face of such an advance in living standards, within the short space of a lifetime, there are those who would throw a monkey wrench in our American economic machinery to stop our progress. Our returning soldiers, who have seen conditions in other lands, will see to it that the theoretical planners are stopped. We will go on from here.

* * *

CITY-OWNED CARLINE

FOR MANY YEARS in San Francisco, the Market street railway system, a privately owned utility, had as a competitor, a municipally-owned street railway system. The municipal system paid no taxes, no interest on investment, nothing for its use of the streets. The privately-owned system did pay taxes in large sums, but no dividends to stockholders during those competitive years. The municipal system operated at a five cent fare, and the privately - owned system was forced to maintain the same fare. Some few months ago, the privately-owned lines were sold to the city for a small price. Then the city raised the fare on both lines from 5 cents to 10 cents for a single ride, or three for 25 cents by buying tickets. The higher fare was to be used for the purpose of buying new equipment to replace the worn-out cars on both lines. So goes up in smoke another demonstration of government economy in the operation of business. It did not work to the advantage of the people of San Francisco.

* * *

WHILE WE take for granted those liberties, privileges and advantages it took a long and hard-fought war to secure, and other wars to maintain, we sit idly by while an internal enemy works surreptiously to destroy those things we prize. If we do not awaken we may find we have lost on the home front what our armed forces retained for us on the battlefields of Europe and Asia. Those who would "make America over" are fully as dangerous as were Hitler, Hirohito or Mussolini.



LOST COLONY, drama, presented on Roanoke Island, N. C. Above are scenes of dances, open air theater, the stage, an Indian god, and the sign that stands on the site of the first settlement.

"LOST COLONY"

Historic Roanoke Island Has Opened Summer Theater Season

MANTEO, N. C.—With a new and spectacular stage which includes Roanoke Sound, "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's great drama, has been revived for the 1946 summer season and is now playing to capacity crowds. It is an epic of the first attempted settlement of the Carolinas.

First shown in 1937, this symphonic drama became nationally famous and was seen by more than 400,000 people before the war forced its suspension in 1941.

The story of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempt to plant an English colony in the New World is presented in a large amphitheater on the site of the original settlement itself. Performances will be given each week, Wednesday through Sunday during July and August.

The audiences of the new performances will see the first colonists row, in small boats, right up to their feet at the very spot the landing was made in 1585. The new plans fulfill the original staging ideas of Playright Paul Green, who wrote the opus in 1936 to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first English attempts to settle America.

Will Play Forever.

At first only an "extension" of the anniversary celebration, the production of the play is now a North Carolina state agency by special act of the legislature, and "Lost Colony" will be played forever on this windswept island.

"Lost Colony" re-enacts one of the most poignant tragedies in American history, but leaves unanswered a mystery which has fascinated historians for over three centuries. It is the mystery of "CROATAN," the word found carved on a tree in Fort Raleigh by a relief expedition in 1591, only legacy of the men and women who had dared the wilds of America. It was the only clue to the disappearance of Raleigh's colonists and little Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage to be born in the New World.

Hundreds of stories based upon possible solutions to the mystery have been written and legends about it still abound in the region of the Dare country, but Paul Green wrote the drama which was so compelling that it grew from a one-season commemorative drama into an institution. And it was Green who set the piece to music and dance. music of the old Elizabethans and the wild dances of American Indians with a background of organ and choir, in a combination which was described by D. Herbert Graf, stage director of the New York Metropolitan Opera house, as the "basic art form for the new American opera."

Over 200 in Company.

As staged by Sam Selden, head of the University of North Carolina dramatic school, "Lost Colony" is sheer spectacle. A company of 200 is employed, and they play on a stage where scenes are shifted by strong spotlights which effectually black-out all but the playing scenes. A narrator, mounted in a cupola on the side, keeps the action moving in the brief interludes, and the Westminster choir and the organ provide a most impressive background. With the new shifting facilities, the lights will play upon the waters of the sound and bring spectacular realism to the presentation.

Paul Green's story of the "Lost Colony" is an historical rendering of his version of the fate of the colonists. But it has within it all the elements of romance, of strife, of tender passion, of final tragedy in a new land. It starts with the historical landing of the colonists and their establishment of a new homeplace in cabins around the chapel in which they give thanks to Providence for a new life. It proceeds with the little things which go into the making of homes, and a nation, and to the birth of Virginia Dare, first new life in a new world.

Finale is Tragic.

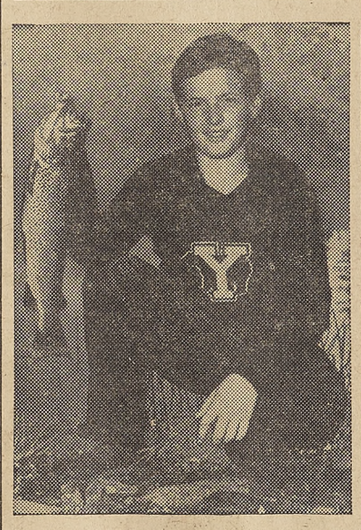
Mysteriously, the brother of Chief Wanchese is killed; the Indians become hostile, and the tragic finale of the "Lost Colony" plays itself out in mystery. But the dramatist's epilogue, rampant with stirring lines and inspiring music, leaves no doubt that the colony was really the beginning of a new nation, of America.

Paul Green wrote "Lost Colony" as his contribution to the culture of his home state. He presented it, in toto, to the people of the Virginia Dare country, and received no royalty from its production, nor has he allowed rights to any dramatic or cinema companies. The entire performance was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting company in 1939, and the author has prepared a book on the text which is on general sale.

FDR Saw It.

First presentations were sponsored and managed by the Roanoke island historical society, a local group organized to take care of the multitudinous details of the actual staging. In five years, almost a half-million spectators, among them President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, brought an estimated $3,000,000 in total revenue to the Island of Roanoke and the Dare country. As it begins its new, "perpetual" series of seasons, the books of the organizations are evenly balanced.

The new association, headed by former Gov. J. Melville Boughton and operating under especially enacted laws of the North Carolina state assembly, presented the opus through a five-man committee, all of whom reside in Manteo, near Fort Raleigh, scene of the production, during the season. Melvin R. Daniels is chairman of the committee, which is composed of I. P. Davis, secretary, C. S. Meekins, treasurer, Theodore S. Meekins and D. Selden, the director.



RIGHTLY PROUD . . . This chubby Tar Heel has just caught a trout. He used a hook, pole and worm in the Linville river in North Carolina.

Bait That Looks and Smells Like Shrimp

NEW ORLEANS. — Frank W. Manning of this city has used his imagination to the point of genius in designing an artificial bait or lure to catch fish. His idea has resulted in the moulding of natural-looking shrimp out of plastic. The plastic shrimp are hollow and in addition to their outward similarity will carry with them the perfume and flavor of real shrimp by having their perforated bodies filled with either shrimp meat or powdered dried shrimp.

Counterfeit shrimp have been made and sold before, but Mr. Manning's idea of a hollow shrimp, the body of which unscrews in the middle and provides for a generous-sized piece of shrimp or a filling of odorous dried shrimp meal, is something new. This feature and the perforated body, which allows the flavor and effluvium of the real article to leak out and leave a trail in the water, was, of course, the feature on which patents were granted to the inventor.

The new lure, which is not yet in production but which, we are told, has been tried and found not wanting in actual fishing practice, is expected to be placed on the market before long and with the price of shrimp what it is at the present time it would seem, if the fish like them as it is hoped that they will, that the new lures will be in the nature of a real boon to mankind.

Woman's World

Outmoded Dresses Converted Into Well-tailored Play Togs

By Ertta Haley

THE blazing sunshine is very much with us, and lazy, perfect summer days are indeed welcome to those who like outdoor sports. No active woman wants to stay indoors all day, and most want to plan at least some outdoor activity for every day that is seasonable.

Long ago we learned that if we are to take full advantage of perfect sunshine and fresh air, we must be suitably dressed for it. Yes, even if it's just weeding the garden or going down to the beach, wear something that's cool but comfortable, and do try to get your quota of the beneficial rays from the sun if you want to build health reserves for winter.

Whether you bicycle or golf, loll around at the beach or picnic grounds, one of your first essentials is a playsuit. Now, that might be anything from a sun-back dress to a pair of shorts with a halter top or a large shirt, but it's definitely a must in the summer wardrobe.

If you feel that you don't want to go to the expense of buying a playsuit of some type, then check over the dresses you no longer consider suitable for wear as such, and make them over. Most dresses will provide at least the top of a playsuit, and others will give you perhaps the two or three-piece set, the latter one with a skirt to match or contrast the top.

Select Becoming Pattern In Play Togs

Because sports clothing such as a playsuit is used either for active work or for lounging, it should be both comfortable and attractive. Armholes, for example, must be large enough to allow the arms to move around freely. Shorts for playsuits should never be tight, but should fit smoothly through the hips and waist, and must be large enough around the legs to allow for easy running or bicycling.

If you are making shorts for the playsuit it would be a good idea to fit the pattern to yourself, pinning it together to see that you have



Turn last year's dresses . . .

enough freedom of movement and still enough seam allowance to sew it together properly. Or, an even better idea is to baste together an inexpensive muslin pair of shorts cut from your pattern and fit them on before making pattern adjustments.

Never attempt to put together a pair of shorts or blouse without knowing for certain that the pattern will fit. It may correspond perfectly to the measurements of waist and hips, for instance, but think how much valuable material and work would be wasted if the shorts were not long enough to fit over the abdomen to allow bending and other exercises that are bound to come in sports.

The best type of seam for shorts —both from the point of view of the most comfort and also tailored appearance, is the flat fell or French seam. This is not at all difficult to make, and the shorts will fit easily together, hold well and permit ease of wear.

If there is a wide discrepancy between waist and hip measurement (more than seven inches), a good



Into this season's playsuits.

idea in shorts would be one with the straps—the short overall effect that is popular. In this case you do not need to nip in the waist so much as the straps will hold the shorts up very well. Interesting buttons can of course give the waist, top or straps a good decorative effect.

Some shorts do use zippers—and this can be done to give a good fit over the hips and waist—but another nice effect is to use a placket with buttons.

Action Back Gives Freedom in Blouse

Most blouses for playsuits carry the action back for a very good reason. An active sport like tennis, golf or bicycling requires plenty of shoulder action and unless you want to put undue strain on the garment an action back is the only answer. The yoke in this type of garment enables you to have a smooth fit over the shoulders, thus giving you comfort, but the gathering in the back of the blouse will give you extra room when back muscles are called into play.

It is easy to fit the yoke to the back of the blouse if you put small running stitches at the edge of the back part of the blouse and pull them to gather until they fit the yoke itself.

Sleeves must be eased in very carefully to fit properly. Here again it is best to make a small running stitch around the sleeve so that it can be gathered evenly to fill the armhole. All the gathers, however, should fall on top of the armhole, and there should never be any gathering underneath the arm.

Another idea which is gaining popularity in playsuit tops is the poncho style which you may have seen in blouses for suits. This style, too, permits plenty of freedom of movement. The tie at the waist front also offers an opportunity for decorative effect.

Toddler Fashion



For this young miss of one to three years of age, there's this striped Yolande dress of fine madras tailored with fagotting. The Hope Skillman fabric is well handled with bias edges for the bodice panel, collar and cuffs.

Make-over Ideas

Sleeves are the first giveaway to the age of the garment. If sleeves are worn, remove them entirely and cut sleeves from a contrasting material with a smart, new pattern and insert them. If the garment has long sleeves, cut them at the elbow or wrist and make short or "capped" sleeves from them.

Leftover sleeve material can be used for neck facings, pockets or even as reinforcements under the arm.

Old dresses—particularly if the tops show undue wear, can have the sleeves cut out entirely. In this case, make a brand new contrasting colored jacket to wear with them and no one will know whether the dress is old or new.

Too-short dirndl skirts for young daughter can be made to fit by lengthening at the waist or the hem. They are ideal when there is a wide contrasting colored hem. In this case be sure that the piece of material widens sufficiently at the hem so that it will look as if it belonged to the garment. If this is made double, it can be let out the next year if the girl has outgrown the length. Another idea is to put ruffing or an embroidered eyelet at the bottom of the skirt to add an inch or two of length.

Summer Fashion Notes

Sleeves for both coats and dresses are loose and graceful. And another graceful note, particularly in summer coats, is the softly gathered waistline that ties easily at the front.

Princess styles are lovely for summer sports wear. They give the impression of perfect grace rather effortlessly, and they are not tightly nipped in at the waist so they permit freedom of movement.

Suits themselves are kept neutral or pastel. If you want the sparkle of color in that ensemble, bring it out with a plaid blouse.

For summer sports and simple daytime dresses, nothing is smarter than the lovely linens now seen so much. Suits of linen always look crisp and neat and smart women will include at least one in their wardrobe.



Mr. Truman and the Farm

("I spent the best ten years of my life operating a 540-acre farm in Jackson county, Missouri."—President Truman.)

How sweet those ten years seem to me
Back there behind the plow
When from desk troubles I was free,
Although I didn't know!
They were the best years of my life
Despite each tough, long chore—
And I can realize it in
The White House more and more.

The furrow that I plowed was straight
And now I know just why:
Nobody looked for miracles
From just a country guy;
No one threw obstacles ahead
Or tried to grab the plow—
Nobody bellowed free advice
Or yelled, "I'll show ya how!"

To chinch bug, cutworm, weevil wild
Apologies I make;
Compared to folks in Washington
You gave a man a break;
And, oh, to know again a job—
An older man and wiser—
When all my problems could be solved
By using fertilizer.

* * *

Honorary Degrees for 1946

Smirmey, Thaddeus K. (horse lover, business man and sportsman): A racing enthusiast, a man with normal reactions to business opportunities, and a fellow interested in a new track, you nevertheless refused to co-operate with your associates in seeking priorities so veterans could be deprived of homes while new racing plants went up on time. This makes you decidedly one of the Men of the Year and a decided standout in the sports world. Help yourself to any degree in the house and stay for some cold beans.

—*—

Snaffle, Dudley X. (radio entertainer and gentleman): The star of one of the big radio programs of America piped into the homes of the land during the hours when the kiddies are all ears, you rejected foul and degrading gags, jokes and leers, even though you knew they were good for boffs. You increased your stature further by never referring to a woman as a tomato. This makes you the most unique radio star of the decade. Take a cluster of honorary degrees, and would you care for a glass of beer?

—*—

Minch, Oscar (legislator, stamp collector and good citizen): A member of congress with an election coming up and your seat in jeopardy, you called your shots, kept your courage, scorned the threats of special interests, and voted for such laws as you thought would keep your country from going over Niagara in a pressure-cooker. You at no time hedged, pussyfooted or acted like a greaseball. To you, Congressman Minch, we award a special crate of de luxe degrees and toss in four pounds of butter.

* * *

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS
Jack Spratt could get no fat,
His wife no lean could take;
What hurt was when they wanted bread
The stores were full of cake.

* * *

"The trouble with a safety deposit vault," says Pettigrew the Penguin, "is that it won't hold a ten-cent loaf of bread."

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"Full speed ahead!"

—*—

"It will be a pleasure to fill your order promptly."

—*—

"Just let us send up the car for a ten-day trial."

* * *

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?
How some people
Love it, pet:
Government by
Epithet!

* * *

"I need an ambitious fellow who is able to help me handle a Pontiac. J My 912."—Yankee Magazine.

—*—

What seems to be the trouble, buck or balk?

* * *

We expect any day now to see a baseball player muff an easy fly and hear some fan shout "You dirty reactionary!"

* * *

Colonel Jodl says he had 5,000 conferences with Adolf. That may explain everything. You can ruin any business if the conferences are overdone.

* * *

MATTER OF PRIORITIES
Cheer up, war vet,
Homeless guy!
They'll finish the racetracks,
By and by.

* * *

"Ford to Build $50,000,000 Research Center."—Headline.

—*—

Maybe the idea is to produce a friendly labor leader out of the soy bean.

* * *

Famous understatements: "Half a loaf is better than none."



TURNING POINT



By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Jane returned from the cabin, and Jim told her he had phoned the sheriff to come and get Sherwin. Jane turned white. She mounted again and rode off, Jim after her. Soon they could see Stenhart and the sheriff racing ahead. Jim finally stopped Jane's horse. Sherwin was standing on a cliff, Stenhart crawling along a ledge. Sherwin waited, suddenly he confronted his cousin. Then Stenhart crumpled, reeled backward and fell over the ledge. He was caught by a dwarfed tree, limp but not dead. Sherwin looked down and in that moment came the turning point. He uncoiled a rope, tied it, and began to descend the cliff.

CHAPTER X

He sought a foothold, a crevice, and found one where the tree had rooted, a wide fissure in the wall of rock. He swung toward it, got his foot into it, and, holding thus to the rope and the cliff, reached down and laid his hand on Stenhart's body. He thought he was still conscious, for his heavy eyelids quivered, but he lay there, a dead weight. Swiftly, cautiously, Sherwin wound the rope around his body and made it secure under the armpits, balancing himself on a foothold so narrow that a touch might hurl him down. Then, grasping the slack of the rope, he began to climb. The ledge seemed a thousand feet above him, but, at last, he lay on its brink, gasping.

He heard sounds now other than the cataract, the crashing of boughs, voices! He took no heed of them, for, as he rose to his feet, he saw the tree that supported Stenhart go down and the motionless body swing out on the end of the rope. Sherwin braced himself and began to haul him up by main strength. Slowly, surely, he drew his enemy out of the abyss, steadied him at the edge of the rock, brought him safe over and laid him down. His own muscles ached and his head swam, but Stenhart still breathed. He opened his eyes and looked up in Sherwin's face. Sheer terror leaped into his eyes, but he was spent, helpless; his white lips moved, but only one word came in a whisper.

"Water!"

A mountain spring was trickling close at hand, and Sherwin cupped the water in his hands and wet his face and lips, and again Stenhart tried to speak; but, as his rescuer bent to listen, heavy hands fell upon him and there was a shout of triumph.

"Get him, sheriff!"

Sherwin, on his knees beside the injured man, looked up to find the posse closing in. He shook off the man who had grasped him and rose to his feet just as Jim Keller panted up the trail.

"Hold on, Cutler!" Jim cried, "that man saved Stenhart—I saw him—at the risk of his own life!"

"Ain't taking no chances, Mr. Keller. Here you, Adams, you handcuff him; he's the man we're after!"

Sherwin offered no resistance; he submitted with an iron composure. He had thrown away his dear-bought liberty to save Stenhart.

"I reckon he can walk, after all," said the sheriff. "How you feeling now, Mr. Stenhart?"

Stenhart tried to stand upright, but his eyes had met Sherwin's and his mouth went dry. He wet his lips, shaking all over.

"We'd better carry him," said Jim. "Cheer up, old chap, you're sound, no bones broken!"

"I can walk," said Stenhart thickly, leaning heavily on Jim.

"The ledge is mighty narrow; can you manage without help, Mr. Keller?" The sheriff was solicitous for the man who had helped him make his capture.

"Oh, we'll do!" Jim threw a supporting arm around Stenhart. It was on the tip of his tongue to tell the men to go ahead with the prisoner and bring help from the ranch and a car for the injured man, but he remembered Jane; he must go first himself. The thought impelled Jim to look back at Sherwin, and something in his white face made him recoil at the sight of his bound hands. He beckoned Cutler to him. "Is it necessary—I mean, those handcuffs? By Jove, I saw what he did; he's a brave man!"

The sheriff nodded grimly. "Can't take chances, Mr. Keller, he's a jailbreaker; swore he was goin' to kill Stenhart. I ain't so all-fired clear in my mind what he meant to do with him anyways—he had him all trussed up with that rope!"

They began the descent slowly. Jim, supporting Stenhart, went ahead; behind came the sheriff, then the men bringing Sherwin. A heavy cloud had risen in the west; its purple edges were sweeping upward. The sunlight went out and, as they entered the steep trail, thunder rolled deeply across the hills. The way, narrow and difficult, grew dim with the darkness of the approaching storm. Stenhart, weak and stunned from his fall, stumbled and set the stones rolling and tumbling ahead of them.

"Steady, old chap," said Jim, and his supporting arm tightened. It seemed to him that Stenhart suffered with some trouble of the mind as deep as the stiffness of his body; not once had he lifted his dark eyes to look ahead of him, and he was ghastly pale. Jim, glancing back at the steep path, saw the feet of the men following them before he saw their bodies. The sheriff came next; Sherwin, he knew, was last—with his guards. Overhead the trees locked their branches now, and a dense thicket surrounded them. They could hear the cataract less distinctly, but the rush of wind in the tree-tops made a tumult. Jim, steadying Stenhart, spoke slowly in his ear.

"I saw you—you and Sherwin," he said quietly. "I was out in the road; there's an opening in the trees—one glimpses the ravine. How did you come to fall in that way, Max?"

Stenhart roused himself; he lifted his head and tried to meet Jim's questioning eyes, but he wavered and gasped.

"I—he was going to kill me!" he said weakly; "that was it. I remember now, Sherwin was going to kill me."

Stenhart passed his hand over his eyes with a groping gesture.

"I can't understand it," he muttered; "he was going to kill me—he hates me!"

"Then, by heaven, he did a great thing—he risked his life for his worst



"Sangre de Criste!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"

enemy! Are you sure, old chap, quite sure—that he was guilty?"

Stenhart's face took on an ashy whiteness, his lips shook. "I tell you he did it!" he cried wildly. "I—oh, my God, what lightning!"

The heavens had been torn by a jagged flash, the dark woods were, for an instant, ablaze with it; then the roar of thunder rolled crashing around them, echoed from height to height.

Jim, trying to steady him, was suddenly swung aside by the other man's blind agony of terror; the fall had broken his nerve—he was almost hysterical. The rain began to fall in a torrent and Jim, trying to catch up with him again, came abreast of a windswept thicket. He heard the men behind scrambling and shouting and thought of Jane. He had made her stay behind; was she out there still, holding the horses? He grasped Stenhart again and they came to the last lap of the descent. It was dusk in the trail and the rain blinded, but suddenly there was a tongue of flame from the thicket, a sharp report, and Stenhart crumpled up and sagged into Jim's arms. At first he did not sense what had happened; it seemed a part of the tempest, of Stenhart's utter collapse, and then he felt something warm and wet on his hands and knew it was blood.

"Good God, he's shot!" Jim gasped. Then he shouted, but his voice was cut off by a volley of shots. The men behind had been quicker than he; they were crashing into the thicket.

Stenhart, meanwhile, hung heavily against him. "He's got me this time," he murmured. "I'm shot, Jim!" He thought it was Sherwin.

But the sheriff came up, panting. "Hit you, did he? Here, Adams, you hold up Mr. Stenhart. I want you—" he hurried Jim;—"we killed th' fellow who did it, caught him running—"

They pushed into the thicket, rain dripping from their hats and soaking their clothes. Two of the posse were bending down over a prostrate figure. The dead man had fallen face downward, but they rolled him over and Jim saw his distorted face.

"It's Jordan," he said soberly. "He meant to get me—I'm afraid poor Max is done for!"

"By George, then we've killed two birds with one stone—we've got the outlaw and the escaped convict in one bag! Sorry about Mr. Stenhart—maybe the men had better make a stretcher for him, eh?"

"Some one's got to go to the ranch and get a car—I—" Jim stopped short; he saw Jane coming.

She ran to him and clung about his neck, forgetful of the quarrel. "Oh, Jim, I thought you were hurt or—" her voice trailed; she knew that it was not Sherwin, for she had seen him standing grimly between his guards.

Jim pointed to Jordan. "It's done with, Jane; I'm going to have the poor devil decently buried. Jane, ride back to Las Palomas, get Mac to send the big car and—if she can come through this, send Fanny. I'm afraid poor Max got it bad, he's collapsed—be quick!"

"Jim!" she clung to him, whispering, "you know what he did—Sherwin, I mean—don't let them take him away! Do something, say something! Oh, Jim, you—you must!"

Jim loosed her arms from his neck. "Look here, girlie, I'll promise to do all I can, but, for heaven's sake, get out of this quick—get a car. Stenhart may be dying—it may mean a lot to all of us. Quick!"

"Jim, I must speak to him—"

Her brother caught her sternly by the arm and dragged her to the end of the thicket. "Now—go!" he said, "or—I swear I'll have him sent off now!"

Jane caught the look on his face and saw beyond him the death-like face of Stenhart, leaning against two deputies, only partly conscious.

"He's all in!" cried Jim. "Can't you see? Beat it!"

The girl, half crying, ran out into the road. The storm had nearly spent itself and she loosed Tex from the sapling where she had tied him, and springing into the saddle, turned his head homeward.

Her heart reproached her for the relief she felt. When she heard the shots she had thought only of Sherwin and her brother; Jordan had slipped out of her mind. She imagined Sherwin still bent on revenge, though the miracle of that rescue seemed to lift him above such a thought. They were both safe! Poor Max—well, she could pity him, yet, if he knew he had sworn to a lie about his cousin, wasn't it a judgment of God? In a strange tumult of feeling she galloped home, but, all the while, she seemed to vision Sherwin going down into the abyss to save the life of his foe!

"My heart, you are dripping!" Teresa cried, seizing her as she dropped from the saddle; but Jane scarcely heard her.

"Call Mac!" she said sharply, panting, her hands clasped tightly against her breast. "And you, Fanny, you've got to go in the car—Jordan tried to shoot Jim and wounded Stenhart; they're afraid he's dying—"

"Fanny, suddenly white, gasped. "Jim's safe?"

Jane nodded, at last aware of old Teresa. The little brown woman dropped on her knees, crossing herself.

"Sangre de Criste!" she whispered, awed, "it is a judgment—his dreams, his terrible dreams!"

Jane looked down at her, white-lipped; it was her own thought voiced again. She shivered. Fanny had sped upon her errand, and she was alone with the little old peon woman. The wind swept over them and she looked up; storm clouds, black and threatening, were rolling around them and the shining peaks were swathed in a mantle of purple. Now and then a red flash tore the black mist asunder, as though some hidden furnace was belching fire in the midst of the canyons. Jane, who knew that Sherwin had given up his hope of freedom to save a life, felt suddenly a thrill of utter pride and thankfulness; nothing mattered so much as that he had cleansed his soul!

They brought Stenhart back to Las Palomas through the driving storm. The wind was snapping branches off the great trees and whipping the rain across the long slope in mighty gusts. The big car came swiftly, followed by the dripping horses and men of the posse. Jane, watching from the veranda, saw Stenhart's white face and closed eyes as they bore him in, but her own gaze was following the drenched figures going down to the men's quarters. She made out Sherwin's tall head, and then the others closed up about him. She drew a quick breath of relief; he was here—Jim had not let them hurry him away. Then she was aware of other things. She, herself, had telephoned for a doctor, but it would be two hours or more before he could reach them; meanwhile Jim and Cutler had carried the wounded man in and laid him on his bed. Fanny, quiet, competent, greatly concerned, was doing all she could; Stenhart had lost consciousness, but now, under her ministrations, he was slowly coming back to himself. Mechanically, Jane obeyed the young nurse's behests, helping as best she could.

Fanny, quietly and deftly at work, suddenly saw the girl's face, and she went over to Jim. He was standing by the door helplessly, staring at Stenhart.

"Take Jane away," Fanny whispered to him, her kind eyes grave and admonishing. "She's borne a good deal today. I can do it all now—until the doctor comes, if he comes in time."

Jim's face fell. "You think—?"

She nodded. "He's going to die, Jim, slowly—perhaps it will be bad; —take her away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 7

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THE LAW IN JESUS' DAY

LESSON TEXT — Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Matthew 5:17-19; Mark 10:17-22.

MEMORY SELECTION — Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I came not to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

Jesus Christ is the believer's final authority. He is both our Saviour and our Lord. He is our teacher, our guide, our pattern in all things. It is therefore of the highest importance that we know his attitude toward the Old Testament laws, and that is just what we are to consider in the lessons of the next three months under the general title, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Our introductory lesson tells us of the origin, interpretation and application of the law, then we go in later lessons to consider the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

I. The Law—Given by God (Deut. 6:4-9).

Our God is the one true God who is to have the complete and constant devotion of all. The fact that so many men have ignored him explains the awful depth to which the world has fallen.

This one and only true God has given through his servant, Moses, the fundamental moral law for the government of man, and he is to give diligent attention to it at all times.

Religion in the household (v. 7) should include the teaching of the Word, and the easy natural discussion of spiritual things in all the varying circumstances of home life. Blessed are the parents who make it easy for children to talk about the things of God as naturally and unaffectedly as they discuss the other phases of life which interest them.

The law of God should go with his people into their daily occupations (v. 8), not in any formal or stilted way but as the normal expression of their love for him. It should be evident to all who enter the home that the Lord is loved and honored (v. 9).

II. The Law Fulfilled by Jesus (Matt. 5:17-19).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it.

One could wish that those who profess to be his servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle"; that is, even the minutest detail of his Word.

It is a mark of greatness "to do and teach" the law of God (v. 19) and of pathetic smallness to break his commandments and to teach others to disobey God. Some of the supposed great men of this world are mighty small when they are measured by God's yardstick.

The one who recognizes Christ as the fulfillment of the law will go on in consistent living. In his strength and by his grace we are to obey every moral precept.

III. The Law—Applied to Man (Mark 10:17-22).

The moral law, which is God's law, is good and in its keeping man finds guidance for his life. Apart from Christ, however, he finds himself unable to keep the law.

The gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step for here we meet and follow the one who is greater than the law, the giver of eternal life.

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon that life, but to enter in he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the person who is "the door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" that he could do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

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—•—

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—•—

On any small apron sew numerous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them.

—•—

A broom that is sprinkled with kerosene occasionally will gather dust more easily.

—•—

Use the cuffs from dad's worn-out shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

—•—

When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

—•—

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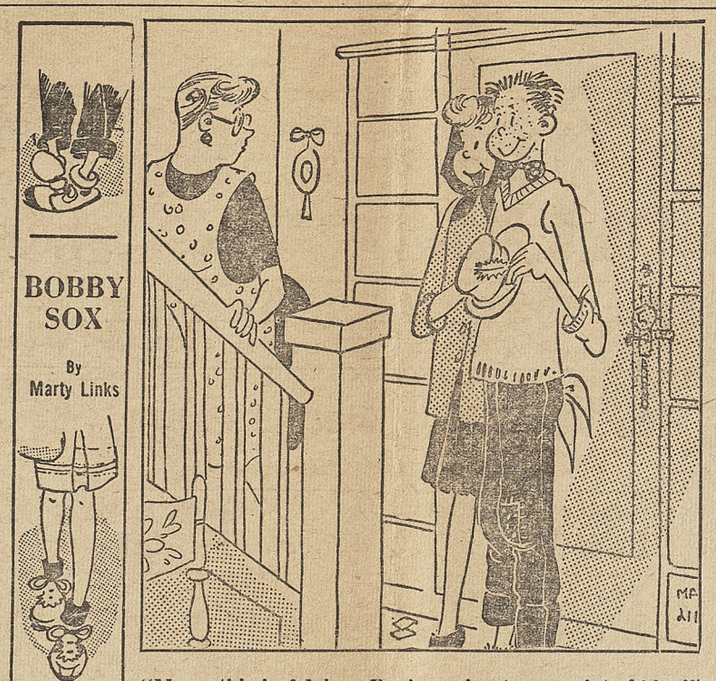
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CROSS TOWN
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"You asked me to mix the baby's formula, didn't you?"

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"Mom, this is Adrian. You're going to see a lot of him!"

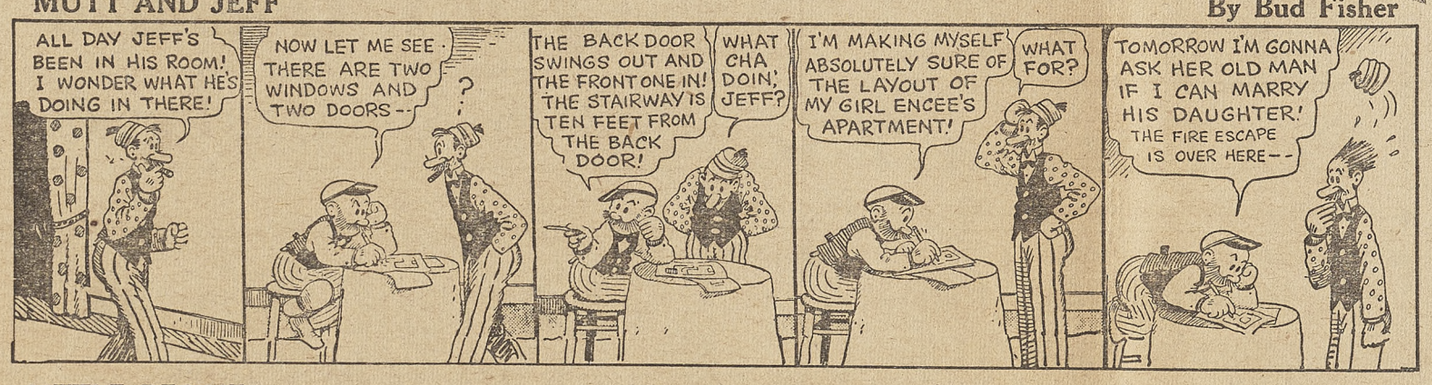
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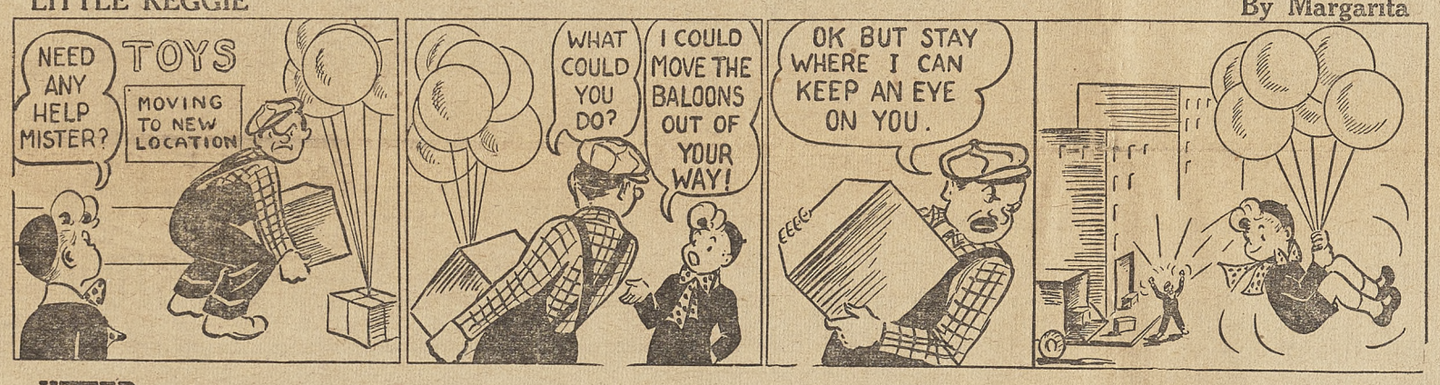
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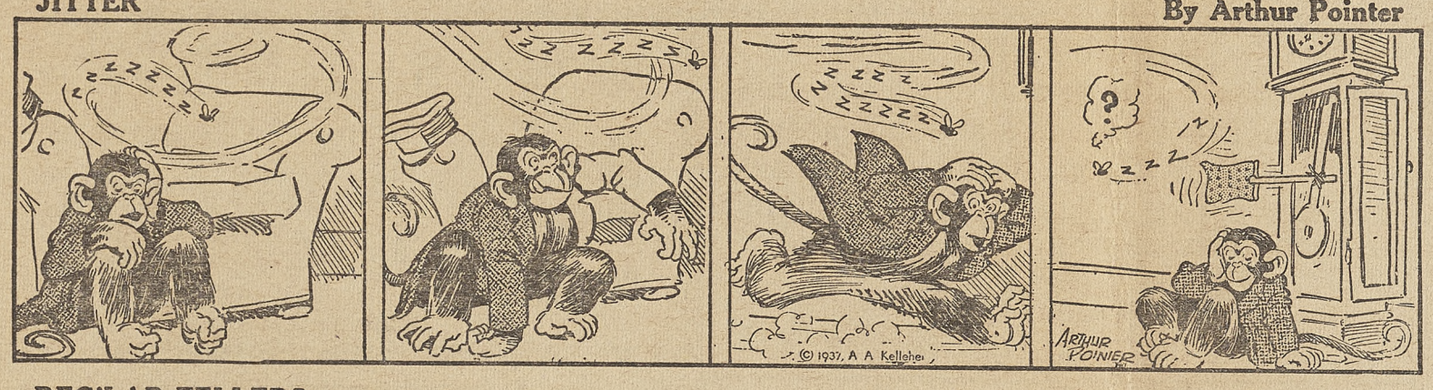
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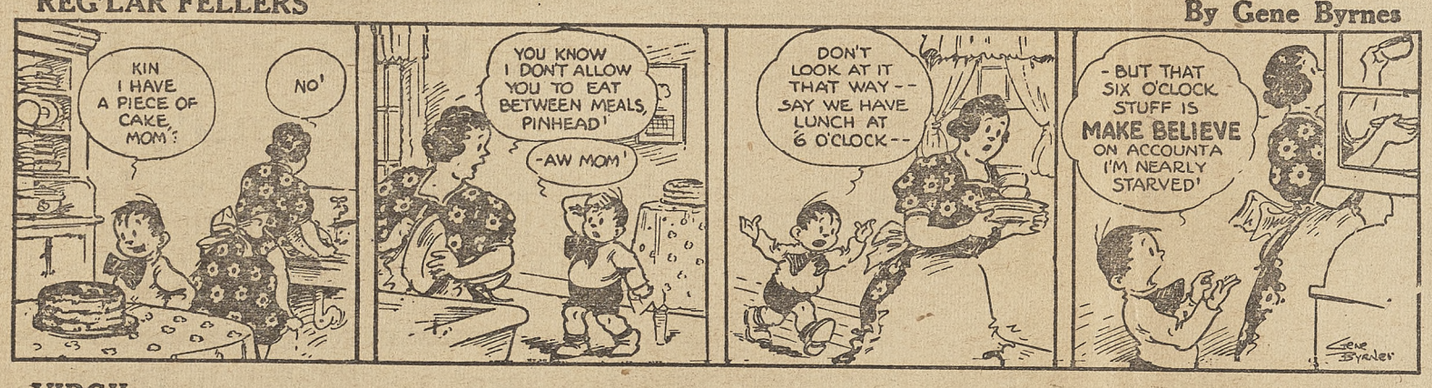
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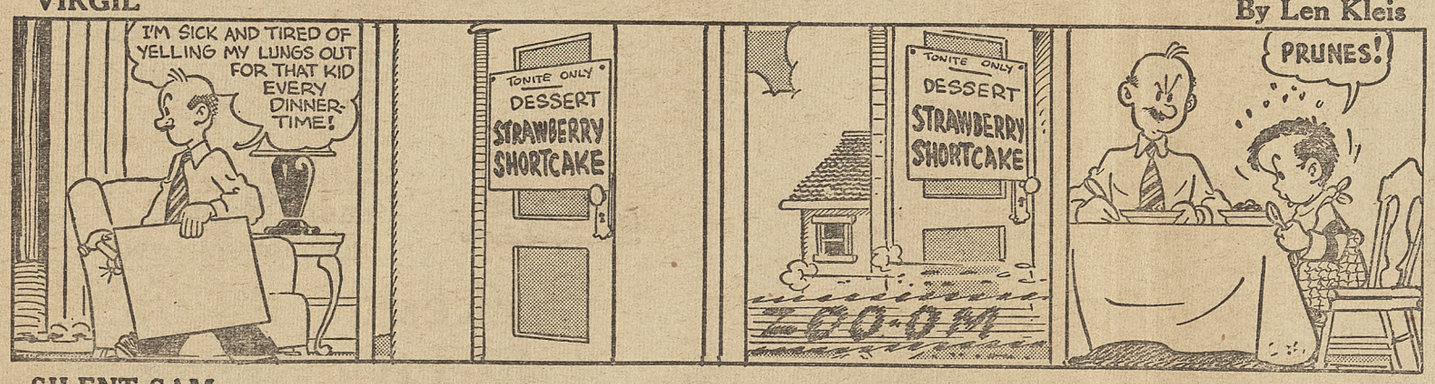
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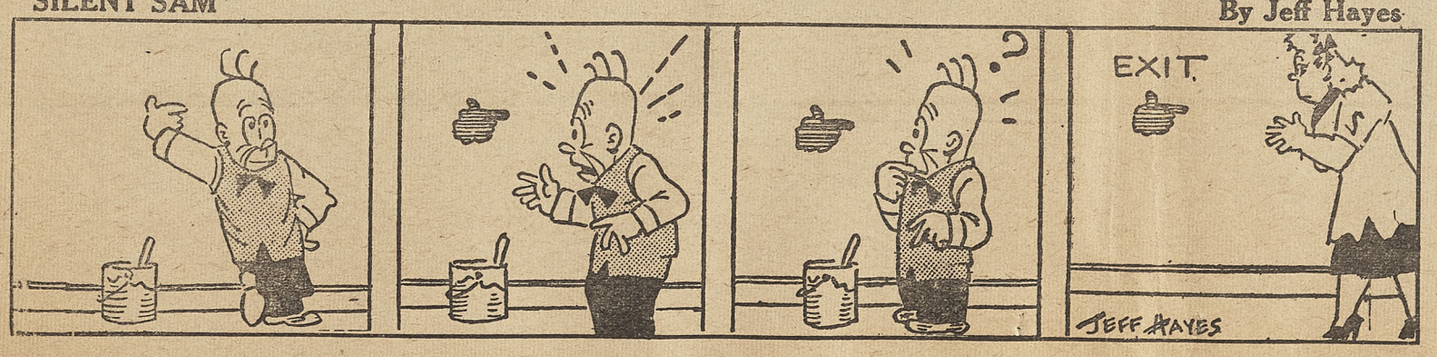
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IT'S THE TRUTH,
and if it's action you want in buying or selling just drop in or give us a ring.

A. O. LARSON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
1275 E. Broadway, Bostonia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gale and sons, Robert and Jimmie, and a Mr. Masters, all of Huntington Park, Calif., were Sunday evening guests at the Wallace Phillips home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kotter and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson White and little daughter were also present for dinner the same evening.

A young bull owned by Mr. Dewey Buckel won 1st prize at the county fair this week. He also came home with some additional prizes on some of his other livestock entries.

Ray Wilson and Richie Isom are expecting to build homes along Julian Avenue at an early date.

Postmaster Helm went to La Jolla Tuesday to visit with his wife who is recuperating from her recent illness.

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The Lakeside Star

—Politically Independent—

Published each week on Thursday at the corner of Woodside and Main Street in the city of Lakeside, Calif.

Ralph R. Freeman,— Editor & Owner

Subscription: $2.00 Yr.—6 mo. $1.25

ADVERTISING RATES:
Display:— 40c per column inch on contract of 4 weeks; Single insertion 45c a column inch; Want ads 15c a line first insertion, 10c thereafter.

What we would like to know right now is how the little goats feel about the Atomic Bomb on Bikini island.

Nice Work, If. . . . .

Everyone in the army of government civilian employees is allowed "at least 154 days off a year, with pay," according to compilations made by Rep. Earl Wilson, of Ind. Some even get as many as 189 paid days-off a year, the Congressman reports, adding: "It's time for Congress to cut down drastically its appropriations to government departments."

Still Telling Us How

Perhaps no one needs to be reminded that the great American scheme for regulating supply and demand of Americian farm products is in the dog-house. Most Government reports seek to prove that the country is unable to take the initiative in planning and operating self-sustaining agriculture.

That isn't the way the United States has conducted its affairs in the past, which explains the confusion that is likely to continue as long as government restriction and restraints exists over supplies, rationing and price-fixing.

The farmers don't have to be told how to plant their crops, and how much land to cultivate. In official Washington they talk as if they had a corner on information that would assure an increase of 30 per cent in farm production this year.

But observers and newspapers seem to have swung around to the opinion that the good old laws of supply and demand and open competition should be returned to the old stand. The war has been over almost a year but all kinds of public officials still tell the people how to do their job.

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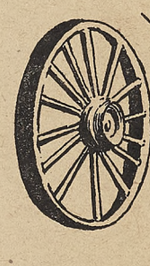
DANCING LESSONS TO BE GIVEN
Starting at 2:00 p. m. Friday, July 5 a school of Tap and Ballet dancing will be sponsored by Beryl Hood Dancing studio of National City, at Bostonia Ball Room. Young people desiring to take this course should contact Mrs. Norma Cole, Phone H 4-3021.
Per Lesson .75c

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